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A PRISONER'S RUSE.

A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S PLEA FOR A PENSION

Chance to Escape- His Story not Cred-ited by Commissioner Black.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- The commissioner of pensions has decided adversely upon the application for a pension of one Dawson, of West Virginia, who joined the confederate service while a union prisoner. It is alleged in this case that the claimant's enlistment in the rebel army, while a prisoner of war, was for the purpose of escaping to the federal lines at a favorable opportunity. In his decision the commissioner says:

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"To the proposition that the enlistment in the rebel service was not a voluntary act," I cannot give assent. While his enlistment in the enemy's service practically illustrated the claimant's practically illustrated the claimant's particular of the control of the process of the service of the captured in capturity, and in other ways to exhibit his willingness to sacriace his life for this country. I can see no justice, however, for his pulistment under the enemy's standard, and giving them, it for only a limited time, aid and comfort. If it were allowable for a captured soldier to join the enemy for the purpose of escaping the hardships and privations of prison life, the principle would be established that a prisoner of war would become simp's a recruit for the enemy. In law the man's intestious and motives are to be judged by his overt acts—not by his subsequent explanations of these acts. Such being the case, and in view of the provisions of the statute, I cannot hold otherwise than that the soldier in this case did render voluntary aid and comfort to the late rebellion grainst the authority of the United States. The claim will, therefore, be rejected, and in this and all similar cases congress alone can give relief.

THE NIGHT WITH GRANT.

He Feels Unable to Sleep, and Lies Awake Most of the Night,

NEW YORK, May 27 .- General Grant only slept three or four hours last night, but his sleepletsness was not from fatigue or pain, as he was very quiet and comfortable, but rather from over sleeping Sunday and Monday

nights.
After seeing General Grant this afternoon, Ors. Douglas and Shrady attributed his sleep-lessness last night to the fact that the general had applied himself longer and more zealous-ly yesterday than usual to his literary work. There was, however, no apparent evil result to-day, and the conditions are more favorable. At 4 p. m. the general went to drive, accom-nanced by his wife. Mrs. Fred Grant and Dr. by his wife, Mrs. Fred Grant and Dr Douglas. About 6 o'clock this evening the general, attended by Harrison, left the house and walked to Madison avenue and back.

THE GEORGIA BONDS.

Dyspeptic Henry Clews Attempting to Belittle Them.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The state of Georgia, teme few years ago, repudiated eight million of its bonds. Just recently Georgia issue 3,500,000 of bonds known as "new fives." T Wolfe & Co. wish to place the bonds in New York, but the holders of the rapudiated bonds belief. They think Georgia should redeem the repudiated bonds before being permitted to place any new bonds on the New York market. Several years ago the bank supering the supe backs from buying state or railroad bonds. The officials of Georgia, represented by a committee, are seeking to have this order repealed. This afternoon Deputy Attorney-General Wm. A. Post had a meeting with some of the holders of the repudiated bonds and representatives of the new bonds. Wolffe & Co., who are seeking to place the bonds in New York, were represented. Henry Clews stated that his firm had never been financial agents for the state of Georgia in New York. The Fourth National bank acted in that capacity—and does at the present time. While Governor Bullock was in office. Clews & Co. acted was in office. Clews & CJ. acted as bankers and brokers for the state of Georgia and negotiated its bonds. Pending the sale of the bonds the repudiated its bonds they were left in Jurch with many others. Ex-Governor ock corroborated Clew's statement as re-ted the Fourth National bank being the financial agent of the state, and the negotia-tions of the repudiated bonds of Clew's & Co. On the 20th of June the Georgians will state their side of the case. By procuring the re-peal of Superintendent Hepburn's order, Georgia expects to be able to place their bonds

FATHER MURDERED BY SON. The Fatal End of a Drunken Freak in Mass

achusetts, aged sixty years, living in Orange, was shot and instantly killed by his son William, aged thirty-five years, between twelve and two b'clock this morning. Gilbert Prentice had been on a protracted spree, and this morning thile drunk he seized a gun and threatened to till his son. Changing his mind, he put a tin up on his own head, William says, nd wanted him to shoot it off. William, seeing no cap on the gun, simed it at his father's head and snapped the hammer. The gun was discharged, shooting Gilbert through the head. The son went for the officers and related the particulars of the affair as above. William Prentice cloimed that he was not, though the general belief was that he had been drinking. At the present stage, the circumstances point strongly towards murder.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

How a Father Prevented His Wife Gaining Manila, Ind., May 27.—William Riley cut the threat of his seven year old girl, Bertie, and then cut his own throat. Their dead hodies were found in bed yesterday morning. Riley and his wife separated two months ago, while living in this city, and Mrs. Riley returned to her parents, taking the child with her. Riley followed a few days ago, and kidnapped the girl, taking her to the residence of John Holbrook, where he had gone to work. Mrs. Riley had begun suit to recover possession of Bertie, and the case was to have come up yesterday. Possession of Their Child. up yesterday.

A Little Girl Shot by a Boy.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 27.—[Special.]—A
Even year old son of James Sutton, general

Southern passenger agent of the East Ten Virginia and Georgia system, to-day shot and dangerously wounded a four year old infant girl dangerously wounded a four year old intant girl at Pat O'Brien, engineer on the Alabama Great Southern railroad. The boy, in searching for his kite, found a 32-caliber pistol, and nastening to a party of children showed the weapon. In handing it to the little girl, the weapon was discharged, and the bullet struck her in the eye, shivering the bones. The extent of the injury is not known, but it is thought it will prove fatal.

The Tennessee Normal College. NASHVILLE, May 27.-The ninth annual or

mencement of the state normal college to-night was attended by packed houses. Fifty-three grad-nates, representing every southern state, received degrees. The licentiates of the instruction, Dr. J. L. M. Ourry, o'Vignita, agent of the Pasbody und, delivered an able address on the school master.

The Petersburg Musicale. PETERSBURG, Va., May 27.—The fourth musical lestival of Virginia and North Carolina opened this afternoon, with an organ recital in the Market street church, by Clarence Eddy, of Chicago. Tonight a concert was given in the scademy of music.

The Fifty-Third Annual Meeting of the Mission Society.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 27.—The fifty-third annual meeting of the Baptist Home mission society began this morning in the Baptist church here, with President John S. Trevor, of New York, in the chair. Secretary H. L. Morehouse, D. D., read the report of the board. The society has 702 missionaries in forty-five states and territories. It has missions. states and territories. It has mission-aries also in Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, and Mexico. It has under its charge seventeen schools for

THE BAPTISTS

The Fifty-Third Annual Meeting of the

thas under its charge seventeen schools for colored people, a day school for children and two schools in Utah. Nearly seven thousand members were received in the mission churches during the year, and the society has organized 139 churches. There are 29,061 members in the churches under charge of the missionsries. The total receipts for the year were \$44,737,06 an increase over last year. were \$447,379.05, an increase over last year of \$805, yet the expenditures exceded the receipts by \$63,667. The debt at the beginning of the year was \$54,380, making the entire deficit \$117,997. The losses by the assignment of J. H. Desne are about \$100,000. The supplemental committee of the beard reported progress in the investigations board reported progress in the investigations into the cause of the losses, and asked for another year in which to make further inquiries. These losses in no way interferred in the work of the society. Legacies aggragating \$300,000 have been received. Dr. A. G. Lawson, of Boston, read a paper on "aystematic beneficience." He recommended the appointment of a general secretary who shall appointment of a general secretary who shall devote his time to organizing church beneficience on a systematic basis in the Baptist churches in the country, thereby preventing deficit. The plan awakened much enthusi-

A PRIEST TAKES A STAND.

And Refuses to bs Moved by a Pennsylvania Community. POTTSVILLE, Ps., May 27.—John Sturm, a German Catholic, who belonged to the local Grand Army post, died on Saturday. Before his death he expressed a wish to be buried with post honors. The priest, the Rev. Frederick Longinus, refused to allow the post to parade as an order wearing their badges, but stated that as soldiers without badges they might enter the church and cemetery. This brought out a denunciatory order from the post. It had the effect of creating the most intense excitement and arousing the most intense excitement and arousing the most bitter teeling between Catholics and Protestants. in the order the post declares that the late Baltimore council decreed that the Grand Army was not a secret society within the meaning of the papal bull, and that a Hazelton priest had permitted the order to attend a funeral with-

In an interview Father Longinus said: "I went to Philadelphia and laid the matter be-fore Archbishop Ryan. He approves of my conduct. As to the action of the Baltimore council, I am authorized to say that it did just the reverse of what this post says it did. At any rate, the decree has not been promulgated from Rome, and until then I can only obey the rules of the church. As to the Hazelton affair, the post there went into the church in violation of the priest's order. I have no feeling in this matter, but will not be bulldezed. Two years ago, at the instance of this post, I wrote to Archbishop Wood, and in zen's west distinctly informed that this order. reply was distinctly informed that this order was one under the church's condemnation. This statement Archibishop Ryan to day reaffirmed. The odium this post attempts to cast on me is a malicious piece of work which will fail flat on its authors."

Contrary to Fraher Longinus's opinion, the excitement cop'inues unabated. SHOT BY A WOMAN.

Judge Bynum Gets Rewarded for Some

Loose Conversation, CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 27 .- [Special.]-A very sensational episode occurred at Scottsboro, Alabams, late this afternoon about five o'clock. Mrs. Skelton, belonging to one of the most prominent families in north Alabama, shot Hugh Bynum, a wealthy merchant, four times. He was sitting in front of his store, when Mrs. Skelton eckoned him from across the within ten feet of the lady, she drew a revolver from the folds of her dress, and placing the barre

At the same time she fired, the ball grazed his cheek, and before Bynum could retreat Mrs. Skelton shot him through the shoulder, and the remaining two bullets sped wide of their mark. Mrs. Skelton states that Bynum has circulated slanderous reports derogatory to her character.

almost in his face, screamed out:

Two years ago her sister, Mrs. Jordan, shot at Skelton surrendered immediately after the shoot-

A New Paper for Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—This city has for a long time presented the spectacle of 80,000 democrats without a single newpaper to represent them. Two deilies that have been the nearest approach to representatives of democratic opinions have prospered greatly, but they have not put themselves on record as always democratic, and sometimes, when most needed, they were not there. Since the success of Cleveland, however, and the probability of federal offices being given out, steps have been taken to establish an unmistakably democratic journal. For the summer it is to be a Sunday paper, the purpose being not to issue the cally until the autumn. It is called after Secretary Manning's paper, the Argus. A number of wealthy young democrats are said to back the enterprise. Two dailies that have been the nearest approach

The Strike Becoming General, HANNIBAL, Mo. May 27.—The strike among the men employed in the lumber yards is extending to other branches of business, and the general trade is being seriously interrupted. The employes of the two lime kilns talk of doing the same. The lumber men held a meeting and decided not to yield to the demands of strikers. All branches of labor are affected, and the situation is becoming serious.

The Inman Line Closing Out, NEW, YORK, May 27.-The Inman steamship com pany announces that its offices in this city will be discontinued from June 1st. Its business here will be continued by Peter Wright & Sons, agents of the Red Star line. A series of misfortunes for many years and the present duliness and competi-tion between trans Atlantic lines, make this step

DENVER, Col., May 27 .- Millions of young graoppers are reported coming out of the sandy so on the south side of the Arkansas river, above Puebls, devouring early vegetables and tender shrubs. Their appearance is said to be similar to that of 1872, when they were swept east by the winds and consumed an immense amount of the growing crops in Kansas.

The Foreigners Alarmed, LALIBERTAD, May 27.—The Salvador governmen is concentrating a military force at this place, con structing earthworks and entrenchments. Bands of insurgents, largely composed of Indians, are concentrating fourteen leagues from here. An attack on LaLibertad is threatened. There is no American or other war vessel on this coast, and foreigners are consequently much alarmed.

QUEBEC, May 27.-The report that Asiatic choler is prevalent in Quebec is utterly false and unfounded. A dispatch received from Dr. Montizambert, chief medical officer at Grosse Isle quarantine, says that no sickness of any kind had yet been reported this season at the quarantine.

A Bank Suspends.
MICHELL, Dak., May 27.—The bank of Mitchell

IN THE FLAMES.

DESTRUCTION OF A FURNITURE FACIORY IN NEW YORK.

Over One Million and a Half of Property Destroyed Bhivering People Out in the Chilly Air-The Crushing of a Three-Story Frame House, Killing Four Inmates.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The vast furniture factory of H. Hersman Bros., at Mangin and Tompkins streets, was discovered to be on fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning. It is a five story brick building, and occupies the whole block fronting 200 feet on Delancey and 150 feet on the other streets. It was an old building occupied by the Singer sewing machine factory, and was saturated with oil. The whole building is surrounded by miserable tenement houses occupied by the poorest classes in the city. The fire was intensely hot, and nearly a hundred families were driven from their

They rushed out in their night clothes, and were compelled to camp on the river side where compened to camp on the river site, where they shivered in the chilly winds of the morning. At 4 o'clock the whole building was in flames, and there was no hope of saving any of the property, and the firemen directed their efforts to make the miserable people as comfortable as possible. At 4:30 a. m., alarms were sent-out for extra engines, and it looked as though the whole surrounding alarms were sent-out for extra engines, and it looked as though the whole surrounding neighborhood would be destroyed. At 5 o'clock the alarms were still being sent out for extra engines. The reason the flames spread so rapidly was on account of the oil in the floors. The factory was filled with furniture, and it is estimated that the loss will amount to more than one million dollars. This is the busy season of the year, and the loss will be still have to be the season of the year, and the loss will be still have to be the season of the year, and the loss will be still have to be the season of the year, and the loss will be still have to be the season of the year, and the loss will be still have to be the season of the year, and the loss will be still have to be the season of the year. heavier for the company by this reason. Over three hundred men will be threwn out of work. The streets at 5:30 a. m. were crowded with people, and the greatest excitement pre-vailed in the neighborhood, as everybody in the surrounding tenement houses was moving furniture and seeking to escape from the flames, which were tast spreading in all direc-tions. Superintendent Pinnon, of the factory, said it was impossible to say where the fire originated, but it was believed that it had started in the engine room. At 5:30 o'clock this morning special calls for extra engines were being sent out, and it was estimated that

the loss would amount to \$1,500,000.

Though the entire available force of the fire department was summoned, it was two hours before the flames were fairly under centrol. The flames are burning fiercely in the ruins yet, but all danger of their further the ruins yet, but all danger of their further spread has passed. The factory, a five story brick building, is a total loss. Mr. Herrman estimates his loss at about \$250,000, which is covered by insurance in a large number of companies. The loss on the building that is owned by an estate, he estimates at nearer \$300,000. This, too, is covered to a large extent by insurance. Five hundred skilled workmen were employed in the factory, and lose all their tools, the aggregate value of which is about \$20,000 and on these there are only scattered sums of insurance.

only scattered sums of insurance. Later advices place the damage by the fire at the following figures: The stock of Henry Herrman, \$250,000; building \$100,000; damage to adjoining property, \$22,000; workmen's tools, \$20,000; total, \$392,000. Herrman stated that his loss is insured in a way entirely satisfactory to his firm. The burnt building had for your hear locked upon as dengagents by for years been looked upon as dangerous by the firemen. Extraordinary measures were taken to protect it at night time by means of special watchmen. How the fire broke out is

special watchmen. How the fire broke out is a mystery, but Herrman gives it as bis opin-ion that it was the work of an incendiary, but of this there is no evidence. Shortly before 10 o'clock to night, a fire broke out in the double tenement house, No. 88 east Fourth street. The structure was oc-cupied by twenty families. The blaze origi-nated in the basement, and at a single bound spread through the air shaft to the roof. Some of the inmates were taken out by the firemen with ladders, and some used fire escapes. One man was carried out insensible, but. so far as

FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 27.—The threestory frame tenement house, No. 76 Colgate
street, collapsed this morning. Five families
occupied the premises, including 27 persons.
Four were killed. Barney, Nellie and Mary Four were killed. Barney, Neille and Mary Anderson, sged nine and seven years and three months respectively, were all smothered in bad. Michael Webb, aged 15 years, had his head crushed. John Coyne, aged 39, insurance agent, was badly wounded. Nine other persons, hurt more or less seriously, were cared for by the neighbors. The building was known to be insecure. It was to have been repaired next week. Fortunately no fires broke out in the ruins. The firemen and the police are engaged in the work of clearing away the debris. An immense crowd is collected at the scene.

lected at the scene.

The building belonged to James Anderson who, with his wife and five children, occupied the first floor. He is the father of the three Anderson children who were killed. Anderson, whe is the baker employed at the county prison, was at his work. His wife and two children escaped. The building was known to be insecure, and Anderson had contracted for repairs which were to begin next week. for repairs which were to begin next week. The other occupants, twenty-three in number, were all in the building when it collapsed, and all were more or less injured, but only one seriously.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 27.—A supposed incendiary fire this morning on Main street destroyed the Harvey block, in which is the Mercer National bank, Cook & Lewis's drug store, A. Robinson & Son's dry goods store, besides other buildings. The total loss is \$40,000. The bank books were seved and the money is thought to be secure. money is thought to be secure.

Levying on the Cable Lines.

holder of over \$100,000 of notes of the Postal tele stock and all the interests of the Postal telegraph company, in this city. This was done through the sheriff, who issued an attachment this afternoon. Howell's representatives in Chicago recently took similar action against the company in that city. It is expected that like measures will shortly be taken in New York, and then it is believed that the company as a whole will be placed in the hands of a receiver.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 27 .- Four more death ave occurred at Plymouth since last night. Sev eral new cases were admitted in the hospital this afternoon. Many physicians from all parts of the state, on their way to attend the meeting of the state medical association, visited Plymouth yesendry for the purpose of fitting themselves for the discussion of the cause of the plague, which is expected to be taken up by that body to morrow.

New Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, May 27.—The president has ap-pointed the fellowing postmasters: Chas. W. Webb, vice Mrs. Grace C. Cockran, commission expired, Anderson courthouse, South

Carolina.

H. H. Whitefield, vice Wm. D. King, commission expired, Hawkinsville, Ga. Ordered to Key West. Washington, May 27.—Secretary Whitney has ordered the United States vessels at Aspinwall, with the exception of the Tennessee, to proceed to Key West and await further orders. Admiral Jouett is instructed to remain with the Tennessee for the present to watch American interests on the isthmus.

Veto of the Census Bill, Albany, N. Y., May 27.-The governor has vetoed the census bill passed by the legislature in the recent extra session.

THE CLUVERIUS CASE. The Defense Making an Effort to Discredit

The Defense Making an Effort to Discredit the Prosecution.

RICHMOND, Va., May 27.—After eighteen days of the trial of the Cluverius murder case in the contracted courtroom of the hustings court, Colonel Evans, counsel for the defense, moved this morning that the place of holding the court be changed. He was satisfied that such change could be made, and if necessary an shidavit as to its desirability could be given. The governor had signified his willingness te permit the use of the hall of delegates, and the counsel hoped the court would order the change. No objection was made by the prosecution to such change, and the courts aid it would look into the law during the day and decide.

B. W. Healt of Mine William

B. W. Henly, of King William county, was the first witness. He said he was in Rich-mond on March 13th, and saw the prisoner on Main street several times, but saw a lady with

The written statement of Miss Bere to the effect that she and the prisoner had been engaged for two years previous to his arrest; that Lillian Madison knew of such engagement up to June, 1884, and that she had received two letters from her since that time, but in neither of them did she respite.

William B. Cluverius, brother of the prison-r, was sworn. He testified that he lives at ittle Plymouth with his aunt, Mrs. Tunstall. He knew his brother had left home on March 12th. He knew he had business in Richmond with regard to some land in litigation. To the question, "Do you know or not if the prisoner expressed a desire to have some one accompany him on his trip to Richmond?" the prosecution objected, and the jury was sent out while the question of admitting this part of the evidence was argued. After hearing counsel, the court ruled that the question was an improper one, and the defense argued. The witness, continuing, said he The witness, continuing, said he never knew the prisoner to wear a mustache. He frequently wore the witness's clothes. The witness had a reversable overcoat, which he

witness had a reversable overcoat, which he wore at the inneral on March 12th, the day the prisoner came to Richmond. He had never seen his brother wear any gold watch key but the one given him by his aunt. The winness got that key from his aunt's room, and brought it to Richmond after his brother's arrest, having seen that the watch key had been found at the reservoir. He also brought a piece of the chain which his brother had left at home. He described the visit of the officers to Mrs. Tunstall's. The witness was eff at home. He described the visit of the officers to Mrs. Tunstall's. The witness was shown the key found at the reservoir, and he said he had never seen that key or one like it. He had never seen the prisoner wear a watch key on the gold chain of his watch. He of-fered to give Colonel Evans, of counsel for the defence, both pieces of the chain and key beore he (witness) came to Richmond at the ime of his brother's arrest. There had never een any effort to conceal the overcoat and hat found by the officers when the search-war-

hat found by the officers when the search-warrant was executed at his house.

William S. Courtney, of King and Queen
county, has known the prisoner intimately for ten years. His reputation was
first class. The prisoner had asked the
witness to come to Richmond with him on
the 12th of March, Did not know if prisoner
came to Richmond to attend to legal business.
Had been in the habit of seeing the prisoner
almost every day. Never knew him to wear
a mustache. Never saw him take a drink.
The prisoner did not have the reputation of
being ond of the girls. He had never been to
Richmond with the prisoner, nor on any frolics with him. Police Justice Richardson was recalled and

shown a number of letters and envelopes taken from Lillian's trunk, all of which he identified. In his examination of the trunk he found the unfinished draft of a letters imilar to that known as the Curtis letter, alleged to have been writ-ten by Miss Laura Curtis to Lillian, but which Miss Curtis testified was not written by her. The letter was read to the jury. The her. The letter was read to the jury. The witness also identified a number of photo-graphs and other letters found in the trunk,

and they were shown to the jury.

John B. Harrington, King and Queen county, testified that he had known the prisoner about ten years. His reputation, as far as witness knew, was spotless, and he considered him one of the most correct, straigh

young men he ever knew.

Dr. W. O. Bland, of King and Queen county, testified to the general good chrracter of the prisoner. He said that he had never seen him with a mustache. Clogget Jones, sawyer, was recalled. He said he knew the prisoner well. He bore as good a reputation as any young man he knew.
Never saw him with a spring of beard on his face; never knew of the prisoner dissipating.
J. T. Bland, a merchant of King and Queen county, knew Herman Joel. He had some

goods at the witnesses' store for sale, watches, goods at the witnesses' store for sale, watches, jewelry, etc. He never saw the prisoner give Joel any article of jewelry to mend. The prisoner's reputation, as far as he knew, was always good. He never saw the prisoner wear a mustache, nor any other hair on his face. He had Joel's memorandum book. It had several leaves torn out, but the witness did not know who tore them. witness did not know who tore them. witness did not know who tore them.

Folice Justice Richardson was again recalled. He said he issued the warrant for the
arrest of the prisoner. His attention
was first called to the finding
of the dead body in the reservoir
by the publications in all the papers. The
witness participated in the work of having the
body identified. The body was first identified
as that of Mattie Mays and Fannie Mays, but
in each case the witness had produced the
living subjects. It was finally identified as that in each case the witness had produced the living subjects. It was finally identified as that of Fannie Lillian Madison. In reply to questions by the defense, the witness gave an account of his movements in discovering the traces on which to base the grounds for the arrest of suspicious parties, and how the suspicion fell upon T. J. Cluverius. This suspicion was due to information derived from W. H. Madison shall make the form of the supplements o

son, an uncle of Lillian, fortified by the torn note found at the American hotel, and again by a conversation with the father of the de-

by a conversation with the father of the decessed, who had been sent for.

Dr. H. H. Harris, professor at Richmond college, testified that the prisoner had been at that institution two sessions, from 1880, to 1882. His general reputation was very good, and he had a clean record so far as the witness knew.

Cary Madison, a cousin of Lillian, was placed upon the stand, and the defense asked him about certain letters in his possession, which he had received from Lillian, and if he would produce them. The witness refused, but when the request was joined in by the prosecution, he consented to produce them to morrow. The defense stated that they had letters to introduce found in Lillian's trunk, and written to her by Cary Madison, and that they desired, by the introduction of the joint correspondence, to show that, notwithstanding the evidence of the two witnesses for the prosecution to the contrary, Lillian had had other admirers. Some discussion ensued as to the counsel on both sides conferring to see if some counsel on both sides conferring to see if some arrangement could not be reached by which the reading of these letters in open court could be avoided. Judge Atkins stated that it was matter for the counsel to settle among them-

Poundmrker a Prisoner. WINNIPEG, May 27 .- A dispatch from Battleford says that Chiet Poundmaker has surrendered unconditionally to General Middle. ton, who reached Battleford Sunday. Poundmaker and thirty braves are prisoners and will be held to await the action of the gov-ernment. They also brought in 210 stands of

selves, and at once ordered an adjournment of

THE RED TRAIL.

THE TROOPS FOLLOWING UP THE INDIAN RAIDERS. The Massacre of the Settlers by the Indians-Right

Dead Bodies Found in One Place—The Nava joes, Utes and Piutes Thoroughly Armed —The Terror Along Their Route. Tucson, Ari., May 27 .- A special from Demine says that thirty Indians passed near here

yesterday, heading for Mexico. The cavalry are in close pursuit. The bodies of five Americans who were killed by the Indians were found at Blue river on Monday. The stage, which runs between Eagle and Grafton mining camp, in the Black range, has not been heard from, and it is thought it has been captured by the Indians. A special from Sante Fe says that last Sat-

urday the Apaches killed two men at the Cantwell and Peterie ranche, on Gila river, and Sunday afternoon they killed Charles Stevenson, foreman of the Alby and Ingersoll ranche, and Harvey Norel and the son of James Moreland, driving between Grafton and Fairview. The bodies were found about six miles north of Grafton. When discovered they were still warm. Moreland had been shot several times

and when found was lying on his back with an iron rod driven through his head into the ground. Frank Adams, son of George Adams, ranchman, residing near Fairview, is supposed to have been killed also. His hat was ound near the bodies of Stevenson and More-A special from Winslow, Arizons, says that about 160 Navsjoes, Utes and Piutes, all thoroughly armed and with war paint on, camped near Hardy's Monday night. It is reported that they are making preparations to join Geronimo's band of Apaches. Later information from the front indicate that the hostiles are on Diamond creek, northeast of Fort Bayard, in the Black mountains. Colonel Morrow and a number of scouts are in that vicini-

ty. Colonel Biddle, with a battalion of the Sixth cavalry, is near Hillsboro, and Lieutenant Davis, with sixty White mountain Apache scouts, is on trail of the hostiles.

A special from Santa Fee says: "A detachment of the Fourth cavalry, under command of Cantain Chaffee, is to day scopying the San of Captain Chaffee, is to-day scouring the San Mateo mountains in hot pursuit of the Indians, and not more than ten or twelve hours behind.

A fight expected to-morrow."

A special from Silver City, New Mexico,
says: "Parties from Alms came through last
night, bringing news of the additional
murders by the Apaches as follows:
An old man named Benton; two
brothers named Sutter; Peterson, James
Montgomery, W. E. Lyon. A man named
Baxter, another named Smith. Twenty-four A fight expected to-morrow.' men are known to have been killed within a radius of four miles. Seven were buried by the troops and seven by citizens.

MIDDLETON'S CAPTIVES.

He Reports the Surrender of Poundmaker's Entire Party. OTTAWA, Ont., May 27 .- In the house of commons this afternoon, the minister of militia read the following telegram dated Brattleford:

militia read the following telegram dated Brattleford:

"I have made prisorers of Poundmaker, Leau Man, Yellow Mud, Blanket, Breaking Through the Ice, being the most influential and dangerous men about him. I have also White Bear, who killed the Indian instructor, Payne, and Wah Wainita, who killed Fremont, the rancher. My next task may be Big Bear, Foundmaker brought in the teams taken and gave up 210 stand of arms and five revolvers. Have ordered them to give up the flow taken, and the horses and cattle, and are sending part of the police to see that it is all given up. The Ninetieth has just arrived by steamer, and is in camp. The rest are coming by land. If obliged to move on the Indians, I propose to organize a force of mounted infantry made up of mounted police, Beiton's scouts and some mounted artillers men. In all, about 300 men, and with light carts and as little baggage and supplies as possible, so as to scout the whole country, and strike rapidly. I expect that Big Bear will scon give up. If he does I shall treat him as I have done Poundmaker. If he does not, I shall attack him immediately. FEED MIDDLETON.

HISTORY HIM IMMEDIATELY.

HOW THE SURRENDER WAS MADE.

WINNIPEG, Man., May 27.—Battleford dispatches give the following particulars of Poundmaker's surrender. The following is Poundmaker's message to General Middleton received at Carleton.

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Poundmaker's message to General Middleton received at Carleton:

Shr: I am camped with my people on Eagle Hills, where I am reached by the news of the surrender of fiel. No letter came with the news, so I cannot tell how far it may be true. I send some of my men to you to learn the truth and the terms of peace. I and my people wish you to send the terms in writing, so that we may be under no misunderstanding, from which so much trouble arises. We have twenty-one prisoners, whom we have tried to treat well in every respect. With greeting.

Signed. POUNDMAKER, (By Mark x.) Middleton's reply to him was as follows:

Siemmel Northote, May 23.—Poundmaker: I have utterly defeated the half-breeds and the Indians, and have made prisoners of Riel and most of his council. I have made no terms with hem, neither will I make terms with you. I have men enough to whip you and your people, or, at least, drive you away to stave, and will do so unless you bring in the team you took, yourself and your counsellors to me, with your arms at Battleford, on Friday, the 26th inst. I am glad to hear you treated the prisoners well and have released them. Frederick Middleton,

In accordance with this, Poundmaker sur

In accordance with this, Poundmaker surrendered to-day. At 8 o'clock this morning a wagon train, numbering 67 vehicles, arrived with the halfbreeds who corralled just west of the barracks and then laid down their arms. The party numbered about 150 all told. At 10 o'clock an Indian rider in full war paint dashed in, saying Poundmaker would arrive within an hour to surrender with all his counsellers. Promptly on time Poundmaker arrived with the captured wagon train, some stock and wagons foaded with repeaters and shot-guns, and with a few flint locks, numbering in all 210. General Middleton then held a big powwow, which lasted three hours. Poundmaker blamed Riel for inciting the Indians to rise, and said he came in to tell the general to kill him so at to save his people. Several chiefs followed, all blaming Riel for misleading them. A seene occurred daring the pow wow, when Middleton asked who killed Barney, Trement and Payne. One brave rose from the when Middleton asked who killed Barney, Tremont and Payne. One brave rose from the circle, kneeled at Meddleton's feet, and said the great chief could cut him in pieces as he had killed Payne. He further said he did not want all punished for his offense. He said he killed Payne in self defense. He said he demanded ten days' rations from the instructor, as he was going hunting. He was refused, and alleges that Payne attempted to grasp his shot gun. He succeeded, but the Indian regained it and shot him with buckshot. His grandson confessed to murdering in cold blood barney Tremont, who was gressing a wagon. Staney Tremont, who was greasing a wagon. The murderers were then taken into custody. Middleton said the government would detain Poundmaker, Leanman, Breaking Ice, Yellow Mud and Blanket, but told the others to go back to their respective reserves for the present, and if they conducted themselves properly they would get rations. The braves departed happy.

Halifax, N. S., May 27.—The keeper of the cemetery near Charlottetown, P. E. I., was murdered by body snatchers late last night or early

this morning. Nine Persons Drowned. LINCOLN, Neb., May 27.-Meagre reports have been received here of the bursting of a waterspout inine miles from Indianola, Neb., last evening, by st. which nine persons were drowned, all Behemiand. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TURKEY IN THE SOUDAN.

She Declines the Proposals of the British Government.

Government.

London, May 27.—It is asserted that the English proposals recently offered the Tarkish envoy, Hassan Fehme Pasha, for the occupation of the Soudan by Turkey have been declined by the porte. Fehme Pasha returned to Constantinople from London with the proposals on the 14th inst., after having had an interview at Paris with M. de Freycenet, who assured him that the interview at Paris with M. de Freycenet, who assured him that the French government would not oppose the Turkish eccupation of Suakim, nor of any part of the Soudan over which the sultan claimed sovereignty. The proposals permitted the Turkish government to occupy and control the Soudan, provided action were taken to suppress the slave trade and to develop commerce. The porte would be free to assert its suzerain rights over the whole of the Soudan, including the province of Dongola. The completion of the railway between Suakim and Berber under the concession to an English company, was to be part of the understanding with the Turkish government, although it had not been formally referred to in the proposals.

VICTOR HUGO'S REMAINS.

The Ministerial Victory Regarded as of Doubtful Character. Paris, May 27.—The Official Journal pub-lishes a decree restoring the Pantheon to its

lishes a decree restoring the Pantheon to its original use, a receptacle for the remains of great men, and ordering that the body of Victor Hugo be buried there. The funeral has been fixed for Monday next, June 1st.

The reports are in circulation that M. Alliain Targe, minister of the interior, meditates resigning his portfolio. Many newspapers regard as a doubtful victory, the vote in the chamber of deputies yesterday expressing confidence in the firmness of the government in enforcing respect for the rational flag and in preventing display of red flags and banners.

The Afghan Commission. LONDON, May 27.—A dispatch from Tierpul of date Saturday last, 23d instant, states that the British section of the Afghan frontier commission, lately in charge of Sir Peter Lumsden, was then in camp at a point twenty-five miles to the westward of Herat. The despatch also states that the officers of the party visited Herat and were well received by both the au-thorities and the people. The neutralization of the Penjdeh district is restoring quiet ev-

erywhere. Advices from Sinjou, where the British Advices from sinjou, where the Brish boundary commission is in camp, say the ameer's proclamation was posted on the walls of Herat, and that the mollahs publicly in-voked a blessing thereon. The reports that the Afghans object to British occupation are

unworthy of credit. The Dynamiters in Europe. Lorpor, May 27.--It was rumored here that Colonel French, who was on the continent a short time ago, estensibly in the interest of the African international society, but really to watch the movements of the dynamiters, has given warning to Sir William Vernon Harcourt home secretary that there are many court, home secretary, that there are many dynamiters in Lausanne and Geneva. Some have recently arrived also in Paris. Two of the dyn miters are from New York, and pos-

sess an entirely new explosive machines The Sea Canal Opened.

Sr. Petersburg, May 27.—The sea canal was formally opened to-day. The case and czarine, the diplomatic corps, the principal state megnates and a large crowd of citizens were present at the ceremony, after which the czar and czarina proceeded to Cronstadt discounting the squadron, which performed various evolutions. They then returned to Peterhof palace.

Roseberry's Mission a Failure. PARIS, May 27.—It is rumored on the bourse that the mission of the Earl of Roseberry re-sulted in a failure.

The municipal authorities of Paris have

resolved to censure the prefect of police and the police officers for their action on Sunday. No deaths have yet been reported as having resulted from the recent riots. The men arrested have, for the most part, received lenieut

carrying of red flags at the funeral of Victor Hugo. Cardinal Guibert, archbishop of Paris, and other clericals, protest against the desecration of the Partheon.

The Irish Bishops Discouraged ROME, May 27.—It is reported that the Irish bishops are dispirited over their interview with the pope.

Decoration Day in Greenville. GREENVILLE, S. C., May 27.—[Special.]—Yesterday was set apart for the confederate memorial. In the afternoon the citizens turned out en masse and joining the Butler and Greenville Guards and the Cadets of the Greenville military insti-tute, repaired to Springwood cemetery. After au eloquent and patriotic address by Rev. R. A. Child, the orator of the day, they proceeded to strew their annual floral offering on the graves of the fallen heroes who have long since answered

the last "roll call."

The Wells of Chattanooga, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 27 .- [Special.]-The board of health recently appointed a committee o ascertain the number of wells in the city. Their investigations disclose the startling fact that there are 240 wells used by over 10,000 persons. The wells are principally limestone, and are regarded as not beds of disease. This disclosure creates quite a sensation.

Vandiver's Hard Luck. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 27.-Four masked men went to the house of Theo Vandiver, a farmer, in Butler county, Mo., last Sunday night, and seized up \$2.000 in currency that was concealed in the house. They then forced him to reveal the hiding place of \$2.000 in silver coin buried on the premises, after which the robbers escaped with their booty. This is the third time that Vandiver has been robbed, losing in all about \$10,000. his two kired men and compelled Vandiver to give

CHARLESTON, W. Va, May 27.—This morning the break band of the Kanawa mining company, ncline 800 feet long, up a steep mountain, broke and two carloads of miners going to the mine were carried up the mountain at great speed. Nine jumped out, four remaining. Three were killed, one fatally hurt and a number slightly injured.

A Sensational Robbery. CHATTANOGA, May 27.—[Special]—A sensational robbery was perpetrated last night. Thieves chisciled a large hole in the centre of a heavy brick wall in the new store house of James Spencer. and abstracted several hundred dollars worth of

goods. No clew. The Spartanburg and Asheville.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 27.—The contract for building the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad has been let to the Greenville construction com pany, of Connectict. The terms of the contract include the cross-ties, steel rails and equipment, all to be completed before next January.

MEMPHIS, Tonn., May 27 .- A difficulty occurred this afternoon between R. M. Shuyler and his step-son, William Kauers, a lad of nineteen, which re-sulted in Schuyler being shot and instantly killed.

Chattanooga's Population.

[ATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 27.—The semi decancensus of this city is completed, and gives the mber of inhabitants at 25,101, an increase of er 100 per cent since 1880.

A SUICIDE'S RIGHTS:

AN IMPORTANT SECRET ORDER CASE IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-An inter esting case was decided in the city court to-day, of great importance to all beneficiary orders. H. Stephen Newton, the well known young merchant, was a member of the Knights of the Golden Rule, and held a beneficial certificate for \$2,000. On the 6th of December, 1882, he committed suicide by shooting himself. His wife brought suit against the lodge for \$4,000. The officers resisted payment, claiming that their constitution did not permit them to pay the claims of a de ceased momber who took his own life. B. M. Bernhard, general attorney for the supreme er of the United States, was here, and assisted the counsel of the local lodge. C. N. West appear ed for the plaintiff. The case occupied the entire day. The plaintiff claimed that the deceased was not in his right mind at the time that he sho himself, and therefore was not responsible. After two hours absence the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$28,04 with interest from the first of March and all costs of suit.

IN MILTON JAIL.

The Criminals Who Are Passing Their Time

in Alpharetta,
Alpharetta, Ga., May 27.-[Special.]-Sam Willis, a negro of some notoriety in this county, was committed to jail on vesterday in default of s bond to keep the peace. The warrant was sued out at the instance of his wife, whom he had seen fit to repremind in a rather harsh way. This gives the jailer three culprits to look after. The other two, Esther Franklin and her daughter, Louisa Franklin, having been sent up some weeks ago under a charge of arson. The residence of Dick White, who lived on the premises Mr. Teasley, about a mile from town, being burnt rather mysteriously and these women having openly expressed a grudge against White and a determination to do him some private injury, were arrested for the offense, and Dick and others swore enough against them to have the court to commit them. The general belief, how-ever, is that the burning was accidental or caused from the negligence of the occupants of the house, and that the women are not guilty of the charge.

Sent to Old Town Camp, SAVANNAH, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—G. H. Williams, a guard of the Old Town camp, No. 10 Central railroad, arrived here last night for a number of prisoners and left this a. m., with Daniel Armighton, sentenced ten years for robbery; Siters Alvin and Scipio Alvin, father and son, hog stealing, two years each; Ben Howard, same offense, same term, all three negroes from Liberty county Phillip J. Herndon, white, sentenced to im prisonment for life for murder George Thomas, a negro near Baxley, eight years ago. He was sen

Ovclone Over Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 27 -[Special.]-A remarkable heavy rain fell here to-day. In the very midst of it a cyclone passed over the city. It seemed to be far above the houses, but swept downward far enough to unroof several houses, among them the store of John A. Smith & Co. and Boone & Castleberry. Word comes from the country south that the fencing and trees were yed and a barn blown dow

The Seventeen Year Locusts.

ATHENS, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-The seventeenyear locusts have appeared in countless numbers on the Northeastern road, and are boring into the trees to deposit their eggs. A gentleman at Lula attached a bullet to a spool of thread and dropped it into a hole from which a locust came, and the

warded Ten Thousand Dollars

SAVANNAH, May 27. - [Special.] - The jury in case of A. A. Smith, who sued the Central railroad for \$30,000 damages for injuries sustained, of which mention was made in these dispatches, at a late hour last night rendered a verdict in favor of the

Andrew Female College.

CUTHEERT, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The annual commencement exercises of Andrew Female college are drawing near. The final written examis will close on Friday, June 12th. The bacate sermon will be preached by Rev. Walker of St. Luke's church, Columbus, Ga. The literary address will be delivered on esday, June 17th, by Mr. F. H. Richardson, the Washington correspondent of THE CONSTITUTE TION. Andrew college has just closed a successful year. Every year she is becoming more and more popular as her thorough work is seen and appre-

Bartow Superior Court. CARTERSVILLE, [May 27.—[Special.]—Judge Fain is still holding court, hearing only such cases as can be heard without a jury. Several important injunction cases are set for a hearing this week. Judge A. R. Wright, of Rome, and Colonel Wimpy, of Atlanta, are in the city attending court. Genera William Phillips, of Marietta, was in the city ves

Admitted to the Bar.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 27.-[Special.]-To-day Messrs. Samuel C. Atkinson and Harry F. Dunwoody, who have been reading law with S. R. Atkinson, were admitted to the bar. The examina tion was thorough and passed with much credit and both of these gentlemen bid fair to become useful and bright members of their chosen profes-

The New East Tennessee Agent, ROME, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-Colonel Charles I. Graves, of this city, has been appointed agent of the East Tennessee railroad here in place of M.

Taylor, who goes to Atlanta. The appointment of Colonel Graves gives perfect satisfaction to on Contracts Given Out. ATHENS, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-Mr. M. B. Ginty today closed a contract to build a fine brick

store for A. T. Brightwell at Maxeys, and also two brick storehouses at Hockston, on the Jug Tavern

The End of the World. ATHERS, Ga., May 27.-[Special]-There is a band

of colored Adventists above Athens, who are firm believers in the faith, but their prediction is that the world will end on the 4th of July, 1885. The are holding nightly prayer meetings and preparing

Defective Signal Service.

ATHENS, Ga., May 27.-[Special.]-The weather signal service for Athens is defective, as the calculatious are made for Alabama. We are soon proised a system for Georgia. To day at noon the bardest rain we ever seen here, fell. The Ocene river rose eight feet Tuesday and a flood is feared. The crops on the bottom lands are drowned out.

James P. Verdery as President. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Jamss P. Verdery was to day selected by the directors as president of the Enterprise factory, to fill the acancy caused by Francis Cogin's resignation The choice gives great satisfaction, as Mr. Verders is well acquainted with the factory affairs and is one of the most capable, energetic and best equipped young men in the state,

Called to Bome. ROME, Ga., May 27.-[Special.]-The vestry of the Episcopal church has called Rev. George ne, of Prince George county, Maryland, as rector of the church.

Crops Around Cleveland, CLIVELAND, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Since to rains crops are looking better. Oats will now mice tolerably fair crop. Wheat not good. Cord.

COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

Columbus, May 27.-[Special.]-At the recen meeting of the supreme grand lodge of Knights of Honor Mr. Frank J. Mott, formerly of this city, but now of Denver, Col., was elected one of the supreme trustees, which is quite an honor.

A gentleman who has taken special pains to in quire about the condition and prospect of the oat rop says that he finds that it has been very much improved by the recent rains, and the farmers feel

greatly encouraged.

The annual parade and contest of the Columbus fire department took place to-day notwith standing the rain and slop. Only local companies took part. One feature of the parade was Stone wall Jackson's war horse in the procession with Stonewall No 4. The running contest took place pst after a heavy rain. Stonewall No. 4 won the first prize of \$50. The test was to run 100 yards with 300 feet of hose on reel, unreel 100 feet, make connections and show water. The time made was as follows: Young America ENo. 5; Ttime 26:56 Stonewall No. 4; time 26:22. Columbus No. 1;

No. 5 entered a protest on the ground that No. 4 broke her hose before running 100 yards but the judges awarded the first prize to No. In the colored contest No. 6 won the first prize in 30 seconds. The time of No. 2 was 31:33. The engine contest will take place after the repairs on

No. 1 engine are completed.

In Muscogee superior court to day, the entire time was consumed in the trial of the case of Bill Jones, charged with the murder of Smith Austin, the negro hackman. The jury was obtained from the first forty eight names, and the introduction of testimony begun about 10:30 o'clock. The state rested its case early in the afternoon and the defense has introduced most of its testimony. The case will probably be given to the jury to morrow About noon a private dispatch was received here to-day bringing the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Mary McIlhenney, daughter of Hon John Mclihenney, formerly mayor of Columbus, but now a resident of Philadelphia. She had been

an invalid for some time.

Lizzie, the ten months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coart, of this city, died this morning of whooning cough. Mrs. Coart is quite ill and the bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire

community in their great affliction. Sewell, the little three year old son of Mr. Wiley William's, fell from the bed and broke his The Methodist ministers of this city and a num

ber from the surrounding country, left here to-day for Hamilton to attend the Columbus district

THE ROME SCHOOLS.

The Preparations for the Examination in

June.

Rome, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The public examinations of the Rome public schools will occur during the week commencing on the 8th of June. The annual exhibition will take place on the evening of June 15th. The schools were opened on the 15th of last October, with Professor Benja min Neely of Augusta, as superintendant. Under Mr. Neely's able management, assisted by the excellent corps of teachers employed, the schools have reached a high degree of efficiency, and are to-day considered the equals of any in the state. In the white schools seven teachers are employed and in the colored schools five. There were enrolled during the term hundred and sixty-eight white pupils and two hundred and eighty nine colored pupils, being a total of 657. The average attendance during the term has been 407. There has been expended during the year the sum of \$5,000, including rent of the two buildings used as colored schools. The average cost of tuition per pupil for the term has been \$10. The morale of the school is excellent, and the people of Rome have just cause to congratulate

themselves upon the result reached during the first term of her public schools. Major Lawrence, master of transportation of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raitroad, will this week be united in marriage with Miss Zulie Metcalf, of Natchez, Miss. Major Lawrence and his fair bride will be cordially welcomed by their many friends in Rome, their future home.

MISS FANNIE RANDALL AGAIN.

Professor Will es Furnishes Some Damaging Evidence.

Martin, Ga., 10-24, 1884.—Prof. Wilkes, Gainesville, Ga.—Dear Sir: I want you to find out if my Daughter Fanny has received any letters from J. F. Hany. he has mailed 2 letters at Martin to her they were not addressed in care of you they were backed Fanny Randall I want you to find out if she has got them, and if she has not got them please go to the office and If they are there for Fannie Randall please get them brake them open and II they are from James Hany please Euclose them to me I want to see them I dont want her to get any letters from any body but me I will direct my letters all to you, please send letters directed to her to me be strict with her about this matter let her have one stamp a week to write to me. If she takes any exceptions to me addressing my letters to you, tell her that some of my letters has got missent dont let her find out about me writing this to you. I want you to be sure to find out about the 2 letters Hany has wrote her If she has got them If you can get them please send them to me. Yours Truly, I. W. RANDALL.

Copied verbatim et literatim. I think every person who reads the above letter obliged to admit that I managed Fannie Randall's case according to her father's instructions He binds himself to direct to me every letter in tended for her. When she received a letter through other hands, I had reason to believe it was not from her father. I doubted still more the genuineness of the letter, when we proved to her that she wrote a part of it herself. Her father sent

handed me \$15 of the \$20 and kept the \$5 herself.

in the letter \$23-three for her and \$20 for me. She

EASTMAN, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Hon. William Pitt Eastman has donated to the town which bears his name a park centrally located and to be hereafter known as Artesian park, and used for park purposes only. The council have deter mined to bore an artesian well in the park and the work will be commenced as soon as the services of a competent man are secured.

A Young Georgian's Luck. ATHENS, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.] -- Several years ago a Green county boy, named R. T. Reynolds. came to Athens from Woodville and was given a place as warehouseman in the Northeastern de pot. He is now general agent of the L. N. O. and Trass Pacific railroad with headquarters at New Orleans. Reynold's friends in Athens just to-day heard of his good luck.

A New Locomotive for the M. & N. G. MARIETTA, May 27.—[Special.]—The Marietta and North Georgia railroad company received today one new 20 ton extension front Baldwin locomo tive, three passenger coaches, one mail, express and baggage car, and fifteen freight cars. This road is constantly compelled to purchase new roll-ing stock to keep up with its ever increasing busi-ness.

Fire in Cochran.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 27 .- | Special.] -- Messrs Aberry & Butler, carriage makers and general repairing shop, lost their building by fire this morn ing at one o'clock, and all its contents. The loss is twelve hundred dollars, insured for four hundred dollars in the Hartford. The fire is incendiary. The works will be rebuilt.

Deaths in Georgia. LEXINGTON, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Thos Amis, wife of Thomas Amis, one of our largest and most prosperous farmers in the lower part of the county, died last night. She lived to old age and was loved and respected by all who

Gone to Columbus. BUTLER, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Mr. L. McLes-ter, a lawyer who moved here about a year ago etts, Ga., moves to day to Columbus, where he will continue the practice of his profes

The Roanoke Commencement. Rome, Ga, May 27.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. R. F. Bunting, of this city, will deliver the commence-ment address of Roanoke college at Salem, Va, on

GEORGIA GLEANINGS

HE NEWS OF THE DAY CLIPPED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

arge Snakes in a Fish Basket-Two Live Toad Foutd in a Corner Stone After an Imprison-ment of Forty Years—an Abundant Fruit Crop Predicted—Bto., Etc.,

The Newnan Herald says that Mr. Oliver Walom caught three moccasin snakes from his fish basket last Friday, each of which measured four and one-half feet. A carp ten inches long and eight inches around was found in one of them. Colonel John S. Thomas lived to a greater age than any white citizen of Baldwin county. He was born in 1779 and died January 9, 1881.

The First National bank of Newnan has pur chased an additional fifty thousand dollars worth four per cent bonds, and the capital stock will be increased to one hundred thousand dollars so oon as the necessary legal conditions can be complied with. Mr. Berry says that with all these incressed banking facilities there is yet room for The R. D. Cole manufacturing company, of

Newnan, are preparing the foundation for a large brick building fronting Depot street near the rail

Sheriff Richards now has in the county jail of Talbot a colored girl about twelve years old charged with poisoning a year old child of John H. Mathews, of Redstone, in that county, a few days ago.

Bids are wanted for supplies for the lunatic asylum for the next quarter, beginning the middle of Nine deaths occurred among the negro populs

tion of Madison last week. Eight of the deaths occurred within thirty-six hours. occurred within thirty-six hours.

Waiton News: Mr. D.W.Everett, who lives about two miles from town on the Social Circle road, planted eight acres in cotton this year after putting 1,000 pounds of guano on it, and expected to make a bale of cotton to every two acres. A fine stand of cotton came up, and on last Sunday Mr. Everett, passing over his plantation, thought he would look at his brag cotton. To his surprise no cotton was there. The cut worms had actually cut it all down. Mr. Everett informs us that Mr. Holman Griffin, who is seventy years of age, said he had never seen anything to equal it. If the cut worms renew the attack, Mr. E. will plant the field in peas or corn.

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It is currently reported, and believed by many, that two toads were found alive in the corner stone of the old courthouse. In fact they say that when the workmen reached the corner stone two frogs hopped out briskly. There is no doubt that the frog can subsist a long while without material food, but even pure air would not answer for the term of forty years. We told a gentlemen of the report of the frogs' being there, and he taid: "Yes, I remember that it was told many years since that two frogs had been put there." But tradition is not fact. But it is true that a grain of corn was found in the mortar of orce of the walls in an absolutely perfect state of preservation, showing the wonderful preservative properties of lime.

When Robert E. Hightower was ten years of age his father, Captain J. W. F. Hightower, of Thomaston, said to him that if he would not take a drop of spirituous or malt liquors until he was twentyone years old, he would make him a present of a fine horse when he reached his majority. Robert accepted the offer, and well did he keep his promise. He was twenty-one in April, and he said to his father Friday morning that he would take a good buggy in the place of the horse, and his father said: "Go into my carriage repository and select the best buggy you can find." So Robert now has a splendid new buggy as a reward for his worthy example. The captain made the same proposition to his son Capers, and he is now eighteen years old and has never taken a drop of liquor.

There are four prisoners in Chatham county jail charged with murder. Of these, two are white and two are colored. James O'Reilly is the one about whom centers the greatest interest. He was indicted jointly with Frank Devine on a charge of killing Mr. Emile Pfluger on the night of the 24th of March, He was tried, but the jury could not agree on a verdict, and a mistrial was de clared. Judge Adams fixed his bond at \$5,000, but his friends were unable to secure it and he now lies in jail awaiting another trial at the June term of the superior court. The next case is that of W. J. Herndon, a white man from Appling county, He was charged with shooting and killing a negro named Thomas about eight years ago near Baxley, Ga. He was tried at the latter place a few days ago and sentenced by Judge M. L. Mershon to imprisonment for life. His friends are now zealously working to secure a new trial for him. The negro Geo. Williams, who was charged a few days ago with shooting and killing a colured woman, Phoebe Williams, at her hous on Poplar and Harrison streets is an inmate of the jail. He was charged with manslaughter by the jury of inquest and is now awaiting the action of the grand jury of the superior court. Another one harged with murder is a negro who was commit ted to jail last Friday by an order of Judge Adams who was then presiding in Liberty county. In addition to these is the negro Whitfield who was sentenced to be hanged for arson. A stay of the

sentenced was granted. sentenced was granted.

Gainesville Eagle: A crazy colored boy, about 25 years old, by the name of J. T. Hancock, of Bold Spring, Franklin county, was in the city last Thursday, on his way, he said, to Jerusalem, where he is to be king. Among other crazy pranks was the purchase of a dollar bottle of hair restorative at Dr. Parson's drug store which he proceeded to empty on his whooly head and his clothes. He seems to be harmless, but certainly needs the care of friends if he has any. If not, his county should look after him. Too much emotional religion and not enough practical Christianity seems to be his look after him. Too much emotional religion and not enough practical Christianity seems to be his trouble.

The Gainesville library is making great progress, and its membership is rapidly increasing.

The wife murderer, Jesse Cook, colored, of Butler, Ga., was captured near Dranesville, Marion county, by Messrs W. A. Murry and Wm. Mathis,

of Schley county.

Monroe Advertiser: Though we have had rather Monroe Advertiser: Though we have had rather limited opportunities to take observations on this line, yet, from what we have seen, we feel safe in predicting that with favorable weather for the next sixty days the fruit crop of Monroe for this year will be abundant. The protracted cool weather of early spring, and late freezes of the past winter very much retarted the blooming of the fruit trees. Since the blooming, however, the weather, in the main, has been favorable for the developement of the fruit, and the prospect at present is good for an abundant crop, especially of peaches. This being true it well behooves our people to begin their arrangements at an early day, to handle this crop in a manner as to make it profitable to them. The peach crop slone of this county, when a full one, if put into a marketable shape, and thrown fut of the markets at the will of the owners and not at the beek and call of the speculators, will command and will bring into our midst a vast deal of money. Ye men of an energy, prepare to dry and to can the incoming fruit, and be ready to grasp and improve this opportunity which God in his goodness and mercy is making subject to your command.

Mr. G. W. Sikes, of Monroe county, reports that

Mr. G. W, Sikes, of Monroe county, reports that Mrs. W. J. Sikes, Jr., in taking a brood of young chickens from the nest a few days ago, found among them one full developed chicken, to which was attached, by a small ligament, a half chicken having a perfect tail and full developed legs and feet with life in them. Severing the ligament the half chicken died, while the developed twin lived

Swarms of black martins are infesting Albany.

The Senson Openens GAINESVILLE, Ga , May 27 -[Special.]-The season of 1885 opens here to-night with a grand ball at the Arlington. Wurm's band from Atlanta is here, and the occasion bids fair to be a most pleas-

Improvement in Savannah. SAVANNAH, May 27 .- | Special.]-A real estate and building company, on the same plan as the Atlanta company, was organized here to-night under flattering auspices. Read, Mark and Digest.

It is perhaps not generally known that nine in ten of popular remedies for catarrh, bronin ten of popular remedies for catarrh, bronchitis, coughs and colds are opiates. Their effect upon the lining membrane of the lungs and air passages is very powerful, and the records of coroner's offices show that death often results from their use. Chemists and scientists have found that the new discovery, Red Star Cough Cure, is free from morphis or opium, purely vegetable and harmless, and a wonderful curative agent. Trouble in the Church.

From the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

For some time past there has been some difference between two factions of the Forest Baptist church. The trouble seems to be a difference on communion doctrine. One party, which is the minority, holds to the idea of communing not only with members of the same faith and order, but only with members of that church. Members from all the churches of that association (the Fairburn association) were called in to settle the matter, and it seems as though the conference sustained the majority. So at the next meeting of their conference the minority were turned out. This was some six weeks ago, but on last Saturday the party in charge met and held services, but when about half through the other party came in very quietly and waited until the services were over, when one of the minority party made some propositions which were rejected, and then they offered to read a written proposal, whereupon the party in charge were dismissed and went home. The minority remained in the house. The housekeeper of the majority went to those remaining in and kindly asked them to retire, as he desired to close up the house; but they very respectfully declined to do so, and replied that some of them were trustees of the property, and would see that everything was From the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

replied that some of them were trustees of the property, and would see that everything was cared for. So the housekeeper locked all the doors but one, and carried off all the keys. Next morning the majority party went back to their place of worship to hold Sabbath school, and found the windows nailed up and new locks on the doors and al the house locked up. We are informed that the male members of the majority were to meet in Atlanta on Monday and consult with counsel as to how to proceed. We give this as told to us by both sides, and sadly regret this

BRITISH BREEDING

A Picture of English Gentlewomen Painted by a High English Authority.

From the London Queen. Englishmen to their own women are both helpal and protecting, if a little more masterful than some of those women like; generous and giving, if always more than a little overbearing to all cre tures that are weaker than themselves. When the ladies of a party are their private friends, or belong to their own special family, they may rely on being treated with consideration and protected against the consequences of their own comparative weakness. When they are strangers, and without private claims, they will find the tables for the most part turned, and, in the manners of the modern young man will be as much consideration as there is likeness between a bear and a poodle—a crab apple and a Newton pippin. They are no more unselfish than the ordinary foreigner, and they are not so polite. And if you are to have your ears boxed, you might as well have it done pleasantly as brutally. To illustrate this selfishness: consideration and protected against the

not so polite. And if you are to have your ears boxed, you might as well have it done pleasantly. To illustrate this selfishness:

The other day a young and very pretty woman with eyes of the kind supposed 40 be able to melt the typical ice, was on the point of stepping into an omnibus where only one seat was left. A well-dressed, well got-up man of about 30 pushed her radely aside as he sprang up the steps and took the vacant place. At another time, on coming out of the theater, while the people were waiting just inside the door, for their carriages or cabs, a man lighted a cigar and blew the smoke into the face of a lady standing there with a friend. She made a gesture of repugnance, when the man said, "Gentiemen may smoke here," "You may smoke here, but you cannot be a gentleman if you do, "said the lady—one of those not easily put down.

The annoyances to which young women traveling alone are often subjected is again by no means a proof that our politeness is intrinsic. If a lady meets an ordinary young Englishman who does not hold her worthy of politeness, and who does not go out of his way to show her any. If she be pretty he stares at her, perhaps smiles, perhaps speaks: if she be of no personal attractiveness, and has only her womanhood as her claim, he leaves her emphatically to berself. Whatever she may be about to Co—to pass through a doorway, enter a railway carriage or an omnibus, or a lift, he pushes past her, though no one is hurried for time, and lets her follow meekly after. The elder meu are more courteous. They retain still a certain flavor of the stately old times when manners were part of a gentleman's education, and politeness was one of the points of distinction between a courtier and a boor.

TWAIN AND UABLE.

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A Wide Difference Between the Two Meu-Cable a Typical Yankee.

From the Chicago News. It is said that Mark Twain and George W. Cabie parted company in a great miff, the cause of the rouble having been Mr. Cable's habit of charging his champegne and boot-blacking bids to the genral expense fund of the party. . A gentleman, who traveled with the Twain Cable combination for ome time, tells us that Mr. Cable is the most pen prious man he ever met. He says: "I found Twein liberal almost to a fault: if he was out with a crowd of congenial spirits, he would insist upon paying for everything. Yet Twain is not verybody's friend-he is by no means miscella seous in his associations. He seems to despise nobbery and toadvism and affectation: the fact snobbery and toadyism, and anectator; the last that a man is rich does not specially commend that man to his favor. He likes bright people and he has a penchant for a good time in his peculiarly lazy way. He has a habit of playing billards all night and of lolling about his room all large trived in making but his libras all night and or lotting wouter his room and day, attired in nothing but his underclothing. It is hard to get an interview with him unless he knows you to be a congenial person. People run up from New York and over from Boston to call on him at his house in Hartperson. People run ap from New York and over from Boston to call on him at his house in Hartford, but they are turned away in droves—none but the good fellows can gain admittance. The Hartford people have tacitly organized themselves into squads or relays for the special purpose of amusing Twain. One squad keeps him in amusement one day, another relay the next, and so on ad infinitum. They are very proud of him, and seem to be haunted with the fear that he may be tempted to move away from Hartford. Now, as for Mr. Cable, he is cut out on a small plan every way. He is a typical yankee, narrowed down. He may think he is a southerner, but he isn't; he must have originated away down at the tip end of Cape Cod, and grown smaller, instead of bigger, ever since." When Mark Twain was in Chicago several years ago his newspaper admirers wanted to give him a bauquet. "No," said Twain, "I wont hear any such proposition, but if you boys'll take me into a mice, cool, cobwebby place somewhere underground where we can sit around a pine table and drink beer and tell stories, I'll go with you and be only too glad."

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a new torgue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and I can eat solid food

please without the assistance of any one, and

have gained fifty pounds of flesh. All this under

the blessings of a mercifully Heavenly Father is

and am able to walk about wherever I

due to Swift's Specific. I am a wonder and a marvel to sil my friends, hundreds of whom have known my intense sufferings and have visited me in my sillictions. While I am not entirely well yet, my gratitude is none the less devout, and I

fident that a perfect recovery is now in sight. If any doubt these facts, I would refer them to Her. John H. Traylor, star Senator of this district, who is my neighbor, and to Dr. T. S. Bradfield, of LaGrange, Ga., or to any other person living in the south part of Troup county. Ga. I mest encerfully and gratefully subscribe my MRS, MARY L, COMER. What S. S. S. is Doing for Me. I have suffered a long time with cancer and skin eruption. The best physicians tested their skill, but said they could do nothing more for me. I have to ken less than a half dozen bottles of Swift's , and to my surprise, as well as to the wonall my friends, my face has peeled off, the skin is smooth and clear, my eye is almost well.

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This spring I determined she should take S. S. B., and follow strictly the "directions in regard to dose, diet, etc. She commenced taking two tablespeonful four times daily, upon an empty stemach each time; this was about seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflammation became unbearable, so much so, that she scinally picked the plaster on the kitchen walls, to create a rough surface to rub her hands and a ms upon for relief. She, however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle, the inflammation began to subside On beginning the third bottle she increased the dose to three tablespoonful four times daily; the inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she bem off in an impalpable white powder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle, three tablespoonful four times daily; every appearance of the disease has gone, and her flesh is becoming soft, white and smooth again; and what is more, her periodical headaches have dis appeared, and she now, at 53 years of age, enjoys the culy good health she has known for up-Wards of 40 years. No wonder she declares with emphasis that every bottle of S S. S. Is worth a

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THE SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Drawer S. Atlanta, Ga. SUPPRESSING C'GARETTES A Growing Movement to Suppress the Countressent Nuisance.

Blakely Hall. Not long sgo, in a smoking compartment of a Puilman car on the Penusylvania road, a little scene occurred in which the cigarette was, as usual, the cause of the trouble. There were four men smoking cigers in the somewhat confined space o Attached to it was a thin young man who was still so far behind the fashion as to wear his hair banged. It was one of the twenty for ten cents cigagettes of a cheap brand abundantly advertised. The cigarette had not been there a minute before the enjoyment of every smoker in the place was thoroughly spoiled An elderly man, who was one of the original quar tette, took out his cigar ease, and offered the cicarette soong man a cigar. The youth preferred

case back in his pocket, tossed the partially-consumed cigar out of the window and deliberately left the compartment. The youth with the cigarette was well meaning enough, and he rushed after the retreating smoker with an apology, but the man with the cigar case did not return. He was quite pleasant, however, said he recognized the right of every man to smoke in a public place, but as he with the eight case old not return. He was quitepleasant, however, said he recognized the right of
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smoked all his life, he preferred to go to the for
ward end of the car, I dont think eightered
smokers realize—I know I never did when I
smoked cigarettes—how offensive the
odor of the cheap paper abominations so
extensively—sold are to cigar-smokers.
That the anti-cigarette smoking movement is
growing cannot be doubted. A few nights ago a
group of men were talking up town in a cafe when
one of them lighted one of the usual cigarettes.
The man inhaled the smoke and then blew it out
in a perfect cloud almost into the faces of the four
or five men who were sitting around him. Mr.
Joseph Howard, Jr., was one of the men. He
turned to the man calmly and said:

"Will you be klud enough to put that cigarette out? It is disagreeable and unpleasant, and
if you keep it here I shall go away."

The man looked at Mr. Howard in some surprise,
saw he was in carnest and tossed his cigarette
away.

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A night or two afterward another party of men A night or two afterward another party of men, among whom was Mr Charles A. Byrne, stood talking in front of a theater. Mr. M. B. Curtis, the "Sam" l of Posen" actor, came up to the crowd, cfusively yelled a greeting and blew a cloud of snoke so that it floated about in the faces of those who stood near him. Mr. Byrne put out his hand, calmly took Curtis' cigarette and tossed it in the gutter. He was talking at the time. He did not interrupt himself, finished what he was saying, while Mr. Curtis looked at him in absolute astonishment. Then Mr. Curtis appeared subdued and sad, but made no protest whatever. The signs prohibiting cigarette smoking in offices grow more numerous and, after all, there may be a cheek to the custom after awhile. If good cigaretts were emoked, it would be bad enough; as it is, the nuisance is intolerable.

CLARA BELLE AND THE CORK LEG. A Well Dressed Woman's Efforts at Politeness Under Difficulties.

From the Cicinnnati Enquirer. I met with a discouragement yesterday in my career of politeness. Particularly amiable I felt as I sauntered out from my ancestrial halls, for this was the first wearing of a brand new walking costume, which fitted me so perfectly that the pressure of no one square inch was perceptibly harder than on any other square inch. My bonnet, too, was ingeniously and successfully calculated to render my head a harmonious thing of beauty. So as I ambled to an elevated rail-road station, and, as usual to the New York girl who makes any pretense to stylish manners, kept a line of masculine ticket buyers impatiently waiting while I slowly searched for the pocket in watting white I slowly searched to the potest in the skirt of my unaccustomed dress, extracted my wallet, looked between memoranda slips and samples until I found a particular dime, dropped the coin on the floer, couldn't pick it up with my gloved fingers, had it handed to me by a dude, and finally passed through to a train—during this process, I say, annoying as it may have been to my fellow-passengers, I felt quite blissful and bilthesome.

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That was my frame of mind when I entered the car. The vehicle was crowded. I espled one empty seat next a window, the cecupled half holding a big, head-tome, soldier-like man. In squeezing past him I stepped squarely, full weight and considerable impetus added, right on to one of his fect. There isn't anything else on earth that makes me sympathize so truly and deeply with a human being as to jump on his or her corns. This individual pedal was extended in my war, to be sure, and maybe I wasn't to blame for tramping on it; but nevertheless I felt profound regret, and I gazed solicitiously into his face to see and deplore the expression of agony that I expected would transform his countenance from placidity into something fleudish.

"I here year pardon." I said, as I sank into the

He manifested no attention whatever. Was he going to treat my apology with silent scorn? I wouldn't have it so.
"I am sorry, sir, if I hurt you," I remarked.
"I beg your pardon."
"For what?"
"I stepped on ""

"Is tepped on your foot, you know."
"But I didn't know, miss. I have a cork leg."
He didn't dare to smile, for he could see plainly enough that I would have run his levity through and through with my parasol, but some of the witnesses were out of my reach, and they ventured to snicker.

HOW THE PARISIENNE DRESSES. The Always Wears a Costome Appropriate to the Occasion,

From the New York Mail and Express. The chief point to note about the dress of a Parisian woman, no matter what her station may be, is its appropriateness. She does not wear as costly garments usually as the Americans of the same social class, but they are always thoroughly suitable to her position and to the occasion on

which they are to be worn.

A French elegante, for instance, will neither shopping in a velver costume nor to a wedding or official reception in a cloth jacket or cashmers town. gown.

She never goes on foot in superb and showy apparel, or appears at a ball in a dark silk made high in the neck and with long sleeves.

Etiquette forbids her receiving even the most intimate of her gentlemen friends in her morning dress, though this rule has been relaxed of late in favor of the very superb morning tollets of brocade and satin and lace which have been concocted for morning was the leading Parisian.

cade and satin and lace which have been conceded for morning wear by the leading Parisian dressmakers.

These, however, are simply reception toilets for morning, instead of for afternoon wear. If she desires to go out on foot she dons the simplest of costumes in dark cloth or cashmere.

Her visiting costume may be as magnificent as her purse or her desires may make it, and the same may be said of the dress which she receives callers on her "it home" day.

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Her theater bonnet is much more showy and dressy than her visiting one.

For street wear she dons a bonnet in very dark velvet or felt. In the matter of gloves and chaussure she is always irreproachable.

For evening dress the satin slippers and silk stockings precisely match the toilet with which they are to be worn.

There was an attempt made at one time to introduce the wearing of scarlet bose and black sliptroduce the wearing of scarlet hose and black slip-pers with white evening dresses, but it proved a total failure. Neither were black slippers and stockings ever worn in Paris with white or pale-tinted bail dresses. That fashion was not Franch; it was possibly English—and unfortunately, it was American.

From the Philadelphia News.
"It is one of the simplest things in the world," said Miss Corson in her lecture yesterday after-noon, "to make a good cup of coffee, and this can easily be accomplished by applying a little com-mon sense. If you put boiling water on coffee.

mon senue. If you put boiling water on coffee, and do not let it boil," she continued, "you have all the good qualities preserved. One reason dyspepties cannot drike koffee is because it is boiled. The etyle of coffee pot is just a matter of fancy. I have made as good coffee in an old tomate can as I have ever stiped from a cup filled from the finest French coffee um. We should take lessoms in this matter from the Turks and Arabians, who grind their coffee to a flue powder.

"When the coffee is ground as fine as possible, put it in a little beg of unbleached muslin, which should be tied tiphly enough to prevent the escape of the grounds. If you use a cup of unground coffee pru can make over a quart of very strong, black coffee. In making coffee many people sacrifice flavor for strength. Bitterness comes from boiling. When boiling water is placed on the bag of ground coffre it should stand at least three minutes before serving. Remember, the longer it stands the stronger it becomes. Be careful not to allow the watered coffee to boil.

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HORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, May 13th, 1885. To Alfred Black, C. A Holland, Adelia Holland and Sioto S. Black, heir at law of William W. Black, deceased, who reside nt of the state of Georgia. Lawson Black has filed in this office, a petition Lawon Black has fired in this office, a petition for an order requiring Thomas F. Black as admigistrator on the estate of said deceased, to make titles to certain lands therein described, held under a bend for titles, by said Lawson Black.

You are hereby notified to be and appear at the ordinary's office on the 15th day of June next to show cause, if any you have, why said order should not be granted.

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W. L. Calboun, Ordinary.

UNDER MORTGAGE EI. FA. FAVOR JOHN
H. James, I will sell to highest bidder, for cash, Saturday next, at 10 o'clock a. m., at stables corner Hunter and Forsyth streets, five horses, described as follows: Bay horse, called Charile; sorrel horse, called Rattler; sorrel saddle horse, called Billy; one brown mare and one bay horse; levied on as the property of Sammons & Cook.

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ATLANTA, MAY 28, 1885.

INDICATIONS for South Atlantic States at 1 a. m.: Cloudy weather; southerly winds; stationary temperature.

POUNDMAKER did not surrender to General Middleton until he had made an exhibition of his paint and feethers. A long pow-wow was indulged in, after which the braves returned to the forest, while the chiefs were held in captivity.

THE Exposition cotton mill is prosperous even when New England mills are being closed by the dozen. The Exposition mill bas sold 1,800 cases ahead of production, all of which goes to Mexico, Africa and China, Atlanta is beginning to clothe the world.

HENRY CLEWS is a little man with a grievance. That grievance seems to be directed against Georgia. Just now he is trying to keep the new fives off of the bond list. Nevertheless, Georgia will continue to thrive, while Clews can hug his grievance to his

WHILE the French cabinet sustains the action of the prefect of police in suppressing the communistic riot of Sunday, the municipality of Paris is about to take contrary action. It is proposed by that body to censure the officers for having maintained the

A DECISION of some interest to mutual in surance societies was rendered in a Savannah court yesterday. A member of the Golden Knights, having \$2,000 insurance on his life, committed suicide. The effort of the wife to recover the amount, alleging her husband's insanity, was resisted. The verdict reached awards her only the premiums paid in with interest.

THE MOVEMENT A SUCCESS.

In less than a week after the first list was published the subscription to the Y. M. C. A. building has reached the point that makes the subscriptions binding.

In the subscription paper it is provided that "no subscription shall be considered binding until the sum of \$50,000 has been actually subscribed." That sum was passed yesterday and the signature of every subscriber is now of force.

It has been agreed upon that the work shall not be begun until \$75,000 has been actually scribed. The present subscriptions are nut will be held in abevance until the others are made. The building will then be started and pushed to rapid completion.

If the good people of Atlanta would only consider this matter carefully and understand precisely what it means, the \$20,000 yet needed would be subscribed within the present week. Certainly no better work has ever started in Atlanta: none more practical, none broader or more unsectarian, none that appealed more directly to every citizen.

Let those of our people who have not yet subscribed send in their subscriptions. Let us get the \$75,000 filled and let the good work be started!

STATE BANKS AND LOCAL CURRENCY Mr. Eden Taylor, of Monroe county, who is writing a series of letters to the Forsyth Advertiser in favor of a local currency, refers to the position of THE CONSTITUTION in this important matter, and asks why it has ceased to press its views. Incidentally, he refers to a fex-hunt in which Wick Christian and Mayor George Hillyer engaged, in which the sport was sadly delayed because Christian's dogs struck a cold trail. Undoubtedly, these dogs understood their business on the cold trail. They footed it along leisurely, opening whenever the scent justified such an expression of their feelings, but reserving their strength for the moment when they get the

fox well ahead of them. There is no reason why THE CONSTITUTION should discuss this important question to death prematurely, and no reason, neither, why it should not "open" occasionally even though the trail be cold and uncertain. The financial situation in this country at this time is very peculiar. In the north and east there is a vast accumulation of capital that is going begging at low rates

In the south rates are not only high, but the people who need the money, and who could use it to great advantage, are unable to get it because of the law which prevents the national banks from lending money on real estate. The great majority of our people have no other security to offer. They have no government bonds to be used as collateral, and they are practically helpless because of a law which refuses to

recognize the va'ue of real estate. Doubtless this law was a very good one at the time it was made, but it has served its purpose. The development of the country, especially of the south, has been of such a nature that there is no longer any serious fluctuation in the value of real estate. So with the law imposing a tax of ten per cent on the circulation of state banks. That law has served its purpose and should be repealed. It was enacted for the purpose of aiding in the establishment of the national banking system. That system is now firmly estab lished, some writers going even so far as to say that it has served its purpose and should be abolished. At any rate, it has nothing to fear from the rivalry of a system of state

banks, such as Georgia had before the war. There is no longer any reason why the state should not establish a system of banks so as to provide the people with a local currency fitted to their needs and circumstances. Such a system, as we have already pointed out in these columns, existed in Georgia before the war, and no one suffered any loss. The wild cat banks that we hear so much about, were, so far as Georgia is concerned, Private institutions. They were established

for the purpose of swindling and they carried

out their purpose successfully. But there is no reason why there should be any wild-cat banks. The holes that these concerns were in the habit of crawling through can be thoroughly stopped by proper legislation. Meanwhile, it is very proba-ble that this whole question will be brought before a democratic congress by men who are interested in the progress and development of the south. Before the democratic party goes out of power it will have to deal with the system of national banking in some shape or other, and we have no doubt the law will be readjusted on a reasonable basis.

THE COUNTRY THEN AND NOW. Grover Cleveland governs a very different country than James Buchanan did twentyeight years ago, and under very different circumstances. The senate in the earlier time was controlled by democrats; it is now una qualifiedly dominated by the opposition. In Buchanan's time no civil service act covered and protected a large body of officials, and no tenure-of-office act prevented removals of those appointed for a fixed term. Mr. Cleveland came to power when 114,000 republicans were in office, and no democrats, and he has had a mugwumpian sentiment and obstructive laws to contend with in his effort to change the character of the public service. The facts of the case should not be overlooked. There were only 40,000 officers in Mr. Buchanan's day; now there are 114,000, and a hostile senate, which considers itself the defender of the act that limits the appointing power of the president and also of the act that restricts removals. But when a vacancy occurs, or a case is found not covered by the two acts spoken of, Mr. Cleveland makes room for a democrat, and before the end of his term no republican will be apt to fill an appointive office. It should be remembered that when officers are suspended on account of offensive partisanship or other cause, the president necessarily proceeds slowly, because the causes must be so grave and well defined that a hostile senate cannot reasonably challenge them.

Then, too, we should not forget that the country has grown since 1857, when Mr. Buchanan was inaugurated. Then we had thirty-one states; now we have thirty-eight. Then there were in the country twenty-three million people; now there are fifty-five million. Mr. Buchanan was badgered by two hundred and twenty-eight congressmen; Mr. Cleveland is beset by three hundred and twenty-five, and his lot certainly is not a happy one. The popular vote in 1856 was 3.053.967: in 1884 it had through natural increase and the effects of civil war swelled to 10,044,985. The following figures show even more plainly how much the country and official responsibility have c'anged since Mr. Buchanan was inaugur-

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We present these facts to show that the growth of the country has thrown upon Mr. Cleveland duties and responsibilities that former democratic presidents did not experience. While the president is carrying on the public business of fifty-five million people, he cannot, in a few months, change the pesronnel of a yast army of office-holders. If we look at the case in all its bearings, we can not well withhold the admission that Mr. Cleveland is doing wonderfully well. He is making changes as rapidly as terms expire or causes for suspension arise, and at the same time he is not creating undue disturbance in the public service, nor is he crossing a public sentiment that controls many votes in such states as New York and Ohio. Although the president deserves well of the democratic less of parties, and if we mistake not the outcroppings of the ropular heart, he will be handsomely indorsed in the fall elections.

THE Galveston News has editorially quoted: 'No pent-up Utica contracts our powers" two days in succession. The News is feeling exhilarated ver something.

THE police estimate that there are 3,000 opium mokers in San Francisco. Of course many of these are Americans. They suffer more than the mokers of any other nationality, because they are more intensely nervous. The Chinese keep their appetites under better control. They never smoke at the same hour on two successive days. They abandon the habit for months at a time. Opium was made for the oriental, if it was made for any

THE coaching club of New York, composed of the amateur hostlers of the city, has had its annual "tooling." It pains us to observe that Kunnel Kelancy Dane was nowhere in the procession. His place was occupied by one of the honorable lamily of Goosemelts.

THERE is such a thing as being too sensitive out it does seem to us that no greater insult could be offered to both democrats and independents than to class the Chicago Times as an "independent democrat." This is done by the Philadelphia the most savage kind, for the Press knows that the Chicago Times has been dead, morally and intellectually, for years.

THE Philadelphia Press is in a continual state of alarm for fear some member of President Cleveand's cabinet should turn out to be a thorough coing democrat.

THE Sabbath is observed very strictly in the viinity of Modoc Landing, Ark. During the over low of last year Mr. John McGuire, a merchant at Modoc Landing, was applied to by thousands of starving people for provisions. The victims of the overflow came in rafts and boats for miles around. Their condition was pitiable in the extreme. Yielding to his sympathies, Mr. Mc-Guire opened his store one Sunday, and proceeded to distribute rations to the men, women and children who were literally crying for bread. In a loosely governed community, where lax notions of religion and morality prevailed, it is probable that people would have winked at Mr. McGuire's action. Not so, however, with the citi-zens of Modoc Landing. When the zens of Modoc Landing. waters had subsided, when the peo-ple had returned to their plantations, when it was no longer necessary to distribute rations, it was whispered about that the law had been vioated, and when the grand jury met the sinful onquet of McGuire was shown up in such a light as to cause him to be indicted. The case came other day. The unwilling to push the matter, but law is law and must be enforced. The evidence was dead against McGuire. It was clearly proved that on the Sun-day in question he had opened his store and releved the wants of his half-drowned and hungry neighbors. He was found guilty, and the court imposed a light sentence. The majesty of the law in Arkansas has now been fully vindicated in this case, but it is worthy of ote that a howl of disgust comes up from all over the state. In fact, the general sentiment seems to be that it would be better to blot out the Sunday laws of Arkansas than to endure the shame of baying another such prosecution,

St. John, the temperance man, is doing full justice to the south. He says there is more genuine prohibition in one square mile of this section than in all the north. THOMAS BAILY ALDRICH, editor of the Atlantic

Monthly, is one of our most prolific authors. He is the author of twins.

Boston is divided between the bicycle and the mind cure.

In "The Russian Revolt," by Edward Noble, remarkable book just published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, the Russian characters, babits and customs are sketched in a graphic way Climatic influences must play an important part in shaping Russian character and conduct. A brief ummer of tropical heat is followed by a winter o awful severity. The longest day at St. Petersburg is nearly nineteen hours; the shortest less than six hours. The despotism of winter and the lack of variety in the scenery make the people introspective and reflective, They become pessimistic and lack cheerfulness. They all wear sad faces. Their mu

sic is sad, sounding like a wail or a shriek. The common people are brutal, and their brutality is ostered by the church, which commands wife beating as a religious duty. It is a mistake to sup ose that the Russians are a stupid people. It is true that they seem to be unable to exert their reas oning faculties to any great extent. A counting frame is used all over Russia in the simplest as we as in the most complex arithmetical operations Nobody seems capable of performing the simples sum in addition or subtraction without help from the counting frame. Merchants, governmen clerks and peasants are all alike in this respect But the absence of mathematical skill is no proo that the Russians are stupid. In memory they are far superior to other nations, and they surpass any people the world in acquiring languages. No decided melioration can be expected in these gloomy onditions while the Russians remain pent-up in the course of time they will spread out and populate more favored climes. Liberal institu

tions and free intercourse with other nations will eventually improve those who remain at home. THE police are too particular about people who want to jump off the Brooklyn bridge. should not the Blaine republicans be allowed to amuse themselves in this way?

SENATOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, has abou concluded that he will not engage in a crusade against the administration. This shows that he s growing more conservative as a politician.

THE anti-treating law has given the people vice has been found quite successful in evading the statute: A revolving table is set out in a saloon The visitors sit around it telling stories. Finally one calls for a drink. The barkeeper places circle of drinks of various kinds on the table, gives he table a whirl, and each man tries to guess the kind of drink that will stop opposite him. It costs certain sum to play this exciting game. The whirl is repeated several times, and as all who take part in it win something it is paid for in a lump, each man contributing his share. The headach resulting from this game is said to last a week.

It is said that there was a regular jubilee among of the state department when the news of Logan's election came. What is the matter with Mr. Bay ard? Is he afraid to "emit" these precious rascals If he is, he ought to mention the matter to Mr Cleveland.

SUNSET Cox's constituents have failed to per suade him not to go to Turkey, although a tre-mendous pressure was brought to bear on him. He has compromised. He says he will go and take one look at the old sult's harem and then die or

In 1882 we received 788,000 immigrants. Europe umped her paupers here in wholesale lots. Many of the immigrants were vicious, worthless and helpless. Then our government stopped pauper immigration. The outcry against Hungarian and Italian contract labor resulted in another check. As a natural consequence there has been a great falling off in immigration. In the past twelve months we have received about 350,000. One third of these were Germans and one third British subjects. Doubtless the decrease in number has been followed by an improvement in qual

Eighty eight Mahone office-holders were sha ken out of their hot nests in Virginia Monday. At this rate two weeks will clean out the Augean stables, so to speak.

ountry has ever seen, announces that the Lord is n his side. Such announcements as this are typically republican.

It has been shown more than once in these columns that Judge Tourgee and his followers have been led into the most absurd errors by the census of 1870. The following paragraph from the New York Times shows that the figuring of some of these gentlemen is fully as reckless as their assumptions: A clergyman at the Presbyterian convention in

A clergyman at the Presbyterian convention in Cincinnati undertook to demonstrate yesterday that a hundred years hence the colored population of this country will be twice as great as the white population. He based his calculation upon the assumed fact that the colored population doubles in 20 years, while the white population requires 35 years, to double. His assumption is somewhat wild and apparently founded on a comparison of census figures, which are known to be very imperfect. The last census was, in fact, the first one which registered the colored population of the country with approximate accuracy, that of 1870 being very imperfect in that respect; but the reverend gentleman's figuring is even more reckless them the assumption on which it is based. He says that in 1985 the whites of the country will number 96,000,000 and the colored persons 192,000,000,000 white persons, and they double in twenty and thirty-five years respectively, old-fashioned arithmetic would show that the former multiply up to 224,000,800 and the latter nearly to 400,000,000 in he rate of increase exists.

It takes a Texan to write poetry. There is some

It takes a Texan to write poetry. There is some thing in the boundless sweep of the prairies, and in the blizzards of the one star state that whoops up a genuine poet. In a poem on "Jefferson Davis, chosen chieftan of the south," in the Galveston News, Mr. John M. Richardson gets off a number of lurid lines. The

"What his rank among law-makers?-Peer of any in the land! Did he consort with large takers, Like that vile De dot, er band?" The allusion to "that vile De Golyer baud" ntroduced with startling poetic effect. A little

urther on Mr. Richardson asked:

general. He says:

"Is he rebel more than Monroe,
Adams, Jay, or Washington?
Rebel? Rebel then is hero,
Grandest name beneath the sun!"
It will be objected that there is an unreconstructed twist about this verse, but it shows that poetry can be made out of a string of names. Give Mr Richardson a muster roll or a catalogue, and he will roll offodes and epics by the yard. Our Texan is not disposed to submit to any harsh criticism of Mr. Davis, his followers, or the southern people in

"Who our soldiers, statesmen, heroes, Fathers, mothers, dare to blame— Cursed be such hell born Neros, Hyder Alis, base of fame." Murat Halstead, "Gath" and other unfriendly critics will take warning. The slightest indiscreion on their part will cause them to be summa rily "cussed" out as "Hell-born Neros, Hyde lis," and all that sort of thing. It will be seen from these brief extracts that the Texas poet is prepared to supply a long felt want, and the character of his work leads us to believ dispatch. The future movements of this lumina ry in the literary firmament will be watched with anxiety not unmingled with dread.

From the Christian at Work.
"What is an epistle?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class. "The wife of an apostle,"

replied the young hopeful.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Most Notorious Man in the South-Nashville THERE are fifty farms in Switzerland de-Gone on Him-Strangers in Crowds. voted to snail culture. Ir is stated that 40,000 men come in every Nashville cor. Chattanooga Commercial. "There goes Sam Jones" exclaim half a dozen

SAM JONES.

people from the verandah of the Nicholson house.

Sure enough, there he is in a light buggy behind s

fast horse, in company with a man whose appearance would indicate the race track rather than

religion. The reverend wonder is not only enjoy-

ing the morning drive, but seems to be sucking

rengion. The revertest wonder is not only eally an immense amount of satisfaction out of a good cigar. This same slim dyspeptic looking Georgia Jones is fast growing to be the most notorious man in the southern states and in many respects is already the most remarkable. Nashville's interest in him seems no nearer its climax now than it did two weeks ago. He has grappled the affections of these people with hooks of steel, and they can't let loose. The scenes that occur daily at the tent are a study for the philosopher. Before seeing it myself I thought the papers inclined to exaggerate. Hours before each service begins people may be seen flocking to the tent, and there they sit holding down a primitive poplar bench with a tenacity which indicates a purpose born of a higher motive than curiosity. It might have been curiosity in these people three weeks ago, but it is something else now. I went over to the tent yesterday afternoon about the hour that service should begin, intending to get a seat, if possible, if not, to move on. The deep fringe of those standing on the outside plainly indicated the impossibility of getting a seat, I concluded to remain a little while any way. The sun came down with melting power and my new toothpick shoes were already pinching a little, but a few of those crisp proverbs nailed my attention, and then I stood regardless of a powerful sun, pinching shoes and an eagement with a pretty girl, until the last word

nailed my attention, and then I stood regardless of a powerful sun, pinching shoes and an engagement with a pretty girl, until the last word was uttered. There I stood for one hour and fitten minutes under a discouraging combination of disadvantages and listened to the electrical oratory of this earnest man.

Every train brought hundreds of laterested people to the city yesterday, and such jams have not been known before.

The service yesterday afternoon was expressly for visitors. This townspeople were politely invited to stay away, and the request was generally heeded. There must have been four thousand strangers in Nashville yestarday with no other business than that of hearing Mr. Jones. The street car companies, hotels and railroads could afford to give Sam a home here if by that they could induce him to stay. A movement is no foot to buy him a home, and \$5,00 had been subscribed several days ago. It is not supposed that he can be secured permanently for Nashville, but the object seems to be the generous one of giving his children better educational advant-

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morning Sam Jones said:

Among other things in his sermon of Tuesday

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When you come to wanting to please God rather than society you are getting to be about right. The worldly element in Nashville has been setting the fashion long enough. Thank God society is down in ashes one more time this side of hell, and they will never get all those ashes off until they get to heaven. A young lady tried to get up a german here this week, and could get but three girls in town to go into it. An infidel can get in, and about everything but a good woman. If there's anything I despise it is the ways and doings of society, so-called. Of course God means us to be sociable, but society, as counter distinguished from social life, is a very different thing. There are children in this town that ain't satisfied unless they have a little party once or twice a month. What is a little party? It is nothing but a big party with

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The Georgia Convention

The commercial convention at Atlanta, Ga.,

discussed a variety of questions of special impor-

cluding the bankruptcy law, silver coinage and

shipping. With so many diverse-we do not say

opposing-interests contending for recognition

opposing—interests contending for recognition or indorsement, common agreement upon any one question was not to be anticipated; but, to its credit be its said, the convention, in dealing with these questions, manifested throughout not only a rare intelligence, but also what is of not less importance in a conference assuming to be national, a liberality of sentiment in instances where a conflict of opinion was unavoidable which might well be instated in our national legislature. It would have been a great point gained to lave had the judgment of so influential a body in favor of a uniform bankrupt law, but the next best thing to that is the large minority vote recorded in its favor, disproving the too common assumption that the south and southwest are solid in opposition. We are disposed to think that the feeling in favor of such legislation will be progressive in those sections, and that should we have another commercial convention next year, or the year thereafter, it would not be surprising if the majority of the negatives would have to be transferred to the affirmatives. On the silver question, also, the convention was unasually conservative, in proof of which we need only refer to the adoption of a resolution asking for the suspension of the silver dollar coluage—a resolution which was supported by more than

tion which was supported by more that one-half of the delegates from the south which has heterofore contemplated with more or less disfavor the adoption of any suc-polity. The significance of this action at this

ime cannot be mistaken. Apart fro

pontry. The significance of the action, and over and above all this, however, it is to be said the convention afforded merchants, manufacturers, bankers and business men frem all parts of the country an opportunity to meet on common ground, free from political or sectional associations, to consult as to the ways and means of promoting the material interests of our common country; and it is due to them to say that the opportunity has been turned on all hands to the best account. What with the great exposition at New Orleans and this national conmercial convention in one of most prosperous and wideawake business centres of the "empire state of the south," that section of the union is displaying a vigor in the development of the commercial spirit which augurs well for its future; and the fact cannot fail

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o excite, if only from sympathy, a reciprocal fe ng to the same end throughout the north a

Governor Hill, of New York, in a Corner

These brides are having a dangerous political

them what they think of his attitude on the cen

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Renter's Rights,

Subscriber, Lovejoy's, Ga.: Can a renter collection damages from his landlord, if said landlord stock has damaged said renter?

If the damage was not caused by the negligence

or unlawful act of the renter the landlord would

Subscriber, Anniston, Ala.: Do the most emi-cent medical authorities agree with Dr. Talmage n his anti-tobacco views?

Some do, and some do not. About twenty-five

years ago there was an able and protracted dis-

cussion of the tobacco question in England. Dr.

Richardson published a series of papers which the

Lancet summarized. The main points were tnese; The effects of tobacco are

ung. It produces disturbances in e heart, blood, stomach, organs of sense, brain,

sympathetic system, and mucous membrane of the

mouth and bronchial tubes. There is no evidence

to show that it causes insanity, epilepsy, chores,

apoplexy, cancer, heart disease and consumption

It is a luxury that any nation would be better

without. As a luxury it is one of the least inju-

rious; it is innocent compared with alcohol, not more harmful than tea, less so than sugar, and is

an antidote to gluttony. It is a remedy

in some cases for greater evils than its own. Smok-

ing after a heavy meal facilitates digestion and

tested it claim that the intelligent use of tobacco

causes a gain in weight. If the food is insufficient

and the body is losing, tobacco increases the loss.

The power to undergo severe exertion and fatigue,

to think rapidly and write rapidly, is greatly

fluence upon those who are lonely or mea-

fairly represent the medical world. It is true

that some reputable physicians attack tobacco

violently and charge it with producing almost

every ill that the human flesh is heir to. But sim-

ilar attacks have been made upon the tomato,

the patient must hear both sides, investigate and

eggs, oatmeal and meal. When doctors disagre

decide for himself.

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young.

Tobacco from a Medical Standpoint

would like to have it postponed for a year.

nfluence upon the governor. Invariably he asks

sus question, and the reply is uniformly that they

rom the Kingston Freeman.

From the New York Commercial Bulletin.

ance to the mercantile and business

ear from the country to London THE census of Washington is about comeleted, and shows a population of 204,500.

The shortest route that any party can take

o the graveyard is the anti-free sci THE play by Wills which Mrs. Langtry has archased is entitled "The Little Tramp." Mrs.

ingtry plays in boy's costume. MRS. AND MR. LANGTRY have been invited by the queen to attend a state ball at Windson alace. Mr. Langtry is Mrs. Langtry's husband. THE Rev. H. R. Haweis, the eccentric mus-

before the students of Cornell university while he is in this country next fall. A RUMOR is extant that Secretary Endicott, not content with being a great reader of fiction, is sctually himself writing a novel, and has got as ar as the thirty-fourth chapter.

ical preacher of London, will deliver two sermons

VICTOR HUGO, who survived to such old age, was when born such a tiny, frail and grotosquely hideous bit of humanity that the doctors declared he could not possibly live to grow up.

THE king of Bavaria pays \$40,000 for a single performance of "Theodora," by Sarah Bernhardt and company at the Royal the Munich, at which he will be the sole spectator. THE thrifty Mahone is said to have made 150,000 out of his advance knowledge of the decision of the United States supreme court on the

the story. SAGE lost altogether last year, it is estimated, \$8,000,000. He is still a very wealthy man, but his losses have made him very cautious. He is, in fact, o cautious that he is doing no business nowadays

coupon case. But he will probably "repudiate"

to speak of. THE dome of St. Peter's, at Rome, has been under repair for eleven years, and the work is only just finished. The whole of the vast cupola has been recovered with lead, chiefly given by pious Spaniards.

M. EDWARD PASCAL, a young and aristocratic Parisian who met a tragic death recently. had a mania for the collection of old brass candle snuffers, leaving no less than 256 of the articles for his executors to place a value on.

THE deposed Empress Eugenie goes shopping in London when she wishes to procure any thing, just like any lady of limited means, and her mourning gown and long crape veil do not preserve her from being run after and stared at by crowds of ill-mannered people.

INOCULATION for the prevention of yellow fever is being tried in Mexico, and it is said, with effective results. There is no knowing where this ousiness of inoculation will stop. Doubtless the president would rejoice over the discovery of some

oculating process to prevent the itch for office. WHEN Congressman Scott, of Erie, was told by Secretary of State Bayard to file the papers of one of his constituents who was an applicant for a consulship, he replied that he had filed a check \$25,000 last fall to help elect the administra-n and that was all the papers he intended to

GERONOIMO, the Chiricahuas Apache, who

has just escaped from San Carlos reservation in

Arizons, and with fifty followers taken to the mountains to raid and make for Mexico, is believed to be a half-breed-that is, in part a Mex ican. He is about forty years of age and has but little of the racial aspect of the genuine Apache. Or the twenty "oldest Masons" in the world. so far as anybody knows, the three who take precederce live in Great Britain, and Sir Moses Mon-

tederice live in Great Britain, and is all assets and teffore, centenarian though he is, does not come among them. So far as the Masonic Token can tell, the really oldest Mason is John Tressider of Falmouth, England, who was intiated in 1805, on the 6th day of August. The oldest in America still appears to be Captain Sylvanus Hatch, of Port Lavacca, Texas, initiated in 1809. MR. BLAINE has such confidence in the future of Washington real estate that he has been ooking around during the past week with a view of adding to his past purchases. He has partially bargained for a \$0,000 house on P street, in the fashfonable Dupont circle neighborhood. It is said that Mr. Blaine wants to fayest about \$150,000 or nore. An eastern member of congress said on or more. An eastern member of congress said o Sunday: "Steve Elkins was exactly right whe he said that Biaine had a genius for making mor es and that hathe had a gentus for making money. Everything he touches turns to gold. If he had been on Wall street he would have been richer than Gould. Blaine now has on deposit in various banks at least \$750,000, and in twenty-four hours he could raise \$2,000,000 in cash. He is much richer than people suppose-him to be."

The National Bankrupt Law.

We are not about to argue the merits of or netion of the country such course is unnecessary. It seems to have been ineffectual thus far in the south, and in one northern state, Illinois. In the commercial convention now sitting in Atlanta

south, and in one northern state, Illinois. In the cemmercial convention now sitting in Atlanta, the question of national bankrupt law was discussed and voted upon. It is worth while to analyze the vote, as it is indicative of the sentiment of the different states, and of the preponder since of the feeling in such states on the one side or the other. In regard to so important a matter every symptom is noteworthy. There can be to question but that in the long run, such a law will be enacted. It as certain as in the progress of the country in financial ability and the recognition of true financial and commercial principles. The late Thomas A. Jenckes saw clearly the need, and he attempted to previde for it. If his law was not perfect in detail, the fundamental principle remains as true and essential as everyone. Not even in congress has perhaps the sectional difference of opinion been so clearly marked as in this Atlanta convention; and we find that in Georgia, the brightest and most progressive state of the south, the vote was five for and sixty against the law. We have said over and over again with reference to various aspects of national and social progress that Georgia is the most advanced of the southern states; and so said, because there appeared to be cumulative and conclusive evidence to sustain the judgment. But this testimony at Atlanta shows how far behind is Georgia in a comprehensive, equitable and beneficial estimate of the law of bankruptcy. Afabama was solidly opposed to a national bankrupt law, as was Kentucky; Tennessee stood five in favor to seventen saginst; South Carolina was in favor of the law by two votes, and opposed it by twelve. Texas was six to two in favor of it, and Virginia opposed it by bine votes to three in favor. Missouri and and Florids favored the law.

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Silver Coinage and the South

From the Philadelphia Times. The president has a right to have and express satisfaction, as he is reported to have done, over the refusal of the commercial convention recent ly held at Atlanta to recommend the continued coinage of the standard silver dollar. He can but recall the almost universal protest which was made only a few months ago, when his letter to Representative Warner was published, and it is only natural that he should congratulate himself that his words had produced such an effect in so short a time.

that his words had produced such an enect in short a time. That this changed attitude is largely due to the arguments advanced in his letter cannot be doubted. For many years the cheap money heresy, now represented by the demand for the continued or enlarged coinage of the sliver dollar, has been spreading in the south. The people of that sec-tion have been led to believe that the entire finan-cial system was conducted to impoverish them and to enrich the north. Until quite a recent and to enrich the north. Until quite a recent

tion have been led to believe that the entire financial system was conducted to impoverish them and to enrich the north. Until quite a recent period they have not had the money to avail them selves of the privileges presented by the national banking system, so that they have not unnaturally come to feel a prejudice against it.

But it is now recognized that they not only have part and lot in the general government, but are to be held responsible for the preservation of such rational financial ideas as shall inure to the advantage not only of their own section, but of the whole country. It is to be hoped that the leaven which began to work in February and has made such progress may continue until safe financial ideas have taken possession of the whole country. country

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The High Street Park.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—It seems that the residents of High street do not intend to be outdone on the park question by their neighbors in the vicinity of Mount de Sales and Tatinal square. A movement has been inaugurated to the entire length of the street, trace out serpentine walks, erect mounds, plant flowers, and otherwise make it one of the most attractive spots in Macon. A continuation of this laudable rivarity will less Macon the park city of the south and a perfiparadise for the healthy and gleeful exercise of little cnes.

Cheap Rates to Columbus

MACON, Ga, May 27 - [Special.] - Macon has certainly had a season of pleasure unknown before in her history: that is, so far as railroad excursions can contribute to the enjoyment of a people. The Georgia Central will run one of its popular excursions to Columbus on Friday next to citizens and people along the line of the road to winess the baseball games between the Macon and Columbus clubs. But one dollar will be charged for the round trip from Macon and stations between this point and Columbus. The Macon nine will don its new uniform for the first tree tree trees. time in Columbus.
It is said that a party of young ladies and gentlemen is being formed similar to the one which took in the Atlanta trip, the Central, as before, having placed at their disposal a special car.

Personal and Otherwise. MACON, Ga., May 27.-[Special.]-Mrs. Bessie A. Russell, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. A.

. Knapp, on Poplar street. Miss Lucy Gartrell, of Atlanta, will visit friends n Macon in a few days, greatly to the delight of a Officer Murphey, of the police force, has the sympathies of all who know him in his sad betreavement at the loss of his little one, who was buried to day.

Miss Carrie Hill, of Albany, is visiting Mrs. T. W. Bennett, corner Spring and Oak streets.

The friends of Mr. W. J. Dickson, the popular salesman of 8. Waxelbana & Son, deeply sympathize with him in his affliction in the death of his little boy, who was paralyzed yesterday at ten o'clock.

o'clock.

Mr. F. E. Sanders, an old resident of Macon, is lying critically ill at his home in Vineville. But little hopes are entertained for his recovery. A citizen suggests that the street railroad company, paint their park cars a different color to the ones on the main line. They could then be readily distinguished at a distance, thus avoiding much confusion and disappointment. The idea is a capital one.

It is hoped that the committee on the Wadley monument have decided to place the beautiful memorial on a grassy mound or terrace and notation alovel with the street as is the case and rulmation in the effect of the confederate monument. The condition of Mr. A. T. Newson is much more favorable than for weeks. Miss Lillie Rutherford, after a pleasant visit with the family of Rev. J. O. Cook, returned to her home near Albany yesterday.

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Professor J. G. Weisz, the accomplished leader of St. Joseph's Catholic church choir, has just formed anjefficient orchestra, which willbe used as an accessory to the choir on special occasions, such as church festivals, holy days, etc. It will prove a most valuable addition.

Messrs Julian and Goode Price, Macon's talented amateur bass and baritone vocalists, gave some charming renditions in new and popular songs, duets, etc., at the Georgia music house yesterday. The store was crowded with attentive listeners, a number of ladies gracing the occasion.

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Deputy Sheriff Bill Jones, who was so badly cut
while arresting the negro Vanhilsley, was out on
the streets yesterday. He is improving rapidly. Lake Baily academy, of which Miss Annie Hutchins is principal, will have its closing exer-cises on Friday.

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Mr. J. R. Fried has just returned from New York, after a trip in which both pleasure and business was combined.

Willis Stephenson, a well-known and faithful attendant at the recorder's docket, was hit to the tune of \$45 or one bundred days on the chaigang by the recorder this morning, for simple vagrancy and general cussedness.

The dress parade and drill of the Second Georgia battalion will take place at Milledgeville on the

ill take place at Milledgeville 11th instant. Judge Sam I. Hall, of the supreme court, is in

General Jim Nye, Senator.

Steele Pen in Media American. Senator Jim Nye was one of the most jovial o these wno came to the Row, and no man could tell a better story, or have more of them on hand. He kicked the beam at about 225 pounds, and his round, rid face beamed with good nature. He and Judge Carter, with Senator Cameron as a possible third, made a trio of the first class. Nye was a natural born orator, and when in his speech in the senate on secession he shouted, "Rebels to the rear, march!" the effect was electric. I heard him describe a visit to his birthplace and the grave of his mother, and it was intensely interesting. Speaking of his mother, he said, as near as I can now remember: "I know that I am not fit for heaven, but I also know that my sainted mother is there watching and interceding for me, and if God knows her as well as I do, he will grant her request and save me for the sake of her." Senator John Sherman, who was the opposite of Nye, would sit and listen to his stories, captivated by his eloquent manner, and even his frozen rigidity would relax under the spell of the moment. Nye died insane, I believe. round, red face beamed with good nature.

The Managing Editor Was Willing.

From the Boston Commercial Bulletin. "I should like to write for your paper," said a orisk young man who asked to see the editor. Bless you, my boy!" said the pen-pusher, emerg-"Bless you, my boy!" said the pen-plaster, eachying wearly from a wrestling-match, catch as catch can, with the name of a Russian general, "you need not write for it; just hand your money to the cashier, first door to the right, and he'll send it to you all right," and he plunged into a sea of exchanges, while the young man, after falling into the coal closet and walking into a wardoe, managed to find the door leading to the street and escaped with what money he had about him.

A Family Likeness. "Prisoner, you were found raving drank on the street last night. What have you to say for your-

"Be alsy on me, judge-me brother is an alder-"An alderman! I know all the aldermen, and you don't look like any of them. There can't be much family likeness between you."
"Indade there is, judge, an' a powerful family loikeness it is, sure,"
"What kind?"
"For whicky, yer honor."

The Fate of the Flimflam. A film flam flopped from a fillamaloc,
Where the pollywog pinkled so pale,
And the piptin piped a petulant "poon"
To the garrulous gawn of the gale.
"Oh, woe to the swap of the sweeping swipe
That become on the bobbing bay!" nickered the shark to the snoozing st That lurked where the lamprey lay.

The gluglug glinked in the glimmering gloam,
Where the buzbuz bumbled his bee—
When the filmfam filited, and fleeked with foam,
From the sezzling and succulent sea.
"Oh, swither the swipe with its sweltering
sweep!"
Bhe swore as she swayed in a swoon,
And a doleful dank dumped over the deep.
To the lay of the limpid loon!"

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MORE THAN \$50,000

THE Y. M. C. A. FUND CROSSES TWO-THIRDS LINE.

How the Work Progressed Yesterday—The I Responding Handsomely—Over Two The sand Dollars Raised Yesterday—a List of the Subscribers for the Day.

Yesterday's contributions to the Y. M. und, carried the total handsomely above \$50 This result shows what can be accomplished wet weather. Not one of the meetings habeen held in fair weather, and most of them been attended by blinding rains. The folk in earnest about this matter and the weather seem to keep the list down.

It is understood that the trustees will no selected, a committee on location appointed a suitable location secured. The minimum make the subscriptions has been as soon as the full \$75,000 is reached the work proceed with rapidity.

The lists will be held open to day and it is no that subscriptions will continue to come in as as during the past week. Think the matter of and send in your name.

THE WORK OF THE LADIES PROGRESSING FINEL The "mothers, wives and sisters'" list is h ing its own with the general list. It has passed the \$2,000 mark, and the work among good women of Atlanta has hardly begun. than 150 have subscribed to this object, with wh there are certainly 5,000 mothers, wives and sist in sympathy. Every one of these will certain put something into the building, and thus expr their interest in the movement. No matter h and power to the enterprise as confirm the purpose of those we have the building fund in charge. Let the gowomen of Atlanta come forward to-day, purpose but by the thousands, and purpose the purpose of those women of the confirmation of the confi little they give their names will give stre their fund beyond the limits set for it. Let the send in their offering, and send their prayers

Yesterday's subscribers were as follows: Mothers, Wives and Sisters' List Mrs H Lewis...
Mrs C B Howard...
Miss Mary Howard Matthews (Ft. Valley)
Mrs H H Colquitt... Mrs A J Orme...... Mrs Denny, Pa.... Mrs Dr W A Taylor Mrs Lewis E Guin.
Miss Fannie Barrett.
Mrs Prof W W Lumpkin.
A Mother.
Mrs Dr Henry L Wilson.
Mrs Robert Hardeman.
Mrs George L Wolford....
Mrs Wilson. Mrs Charles Handy.
Miss Black.
Mrs W C Black, for grandsons...
Mrs Talmage.
Mrs J W Harle, for two sons...
Mrs T J Phillips, for son Frank
Mrs L C Flanders.
Mrs Dr Hawthorne.
Mrs Creushaw, (M. F.).
Mrs S BScott.
Mrs Senuel Bradley. John Stephens, for 2 sons
J C Bridger, for two sons
J L Lawton

1,538 50 TOTAL TO DATE\$2,210 50 General List. Fairbanks & Cook.
Wm Crenshaw, D. D. S.
J A Adair.
W P Flanders.
James F Alexander, Jr.
H A Boynton
W L Boynton
Kdw'd Rawson Boynton
Geo P Howard
John R Harris.
Ed A Werner (4 children)
Walter Scott Collier.
Arthur Mabin

A G Craig...
D W Goodman...
A J Lyle.
Dow Connally Lyle.
W W Reid... B V Wooley

James T Carter...
Frank A Carter...
Thomas M McDonald...
E G Thomas...
H M Turner...
I Lewis Fred Lewis...

Hampton Howard
James Warren Howard
Chees Howard Jr.....
George Troup Howard
Mr Carter Colquit
A J Orme, Jr.
Evalyn Orme.

Jno Tyler Cooper...
J H Stephens.
R E Lahn.
Sam'l Goode.
W B Covill.
L B Wheeler
W A Willingham, Jr.
Chas Willingham.
W A Russell.
Joseph F Nutting.
J O Harris.
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H W F Willer.
A H Lock
J R Nutting.
Jacob Hass.
S B Webb.
Magnus & Hightow Tyler Cooper.

Magnus & Hightower. L H Beck and wife. L C Gregg. Robert Crumley. Thos Cranshaw. Atlanta Journal. Rev J B Hawthorn, D D.

\$51,385 50 NOTES OF THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Mr. H. H. Colquitt sent in a check for \$50 "for the noblest work ever started in At'anta." A young boy, Arthur Mabin, met one of the committee on yesterday and asked him if he was interested in the building. Being answered in the affirmative, he handed up a dollar and said, "I

want to have something to do with that." "A Mother," who lives in Marietta, sends a dolar, and asks that it be devoted to the work of building the Y. M. C. A. home.

"A Young Man" writes to inquire if the young ladies are taking any interest in the building. He says "only three have subscribed so far, and the Joung men and boys are waiting to know what stand the young ladies will take on this que

The meeting at Mr. H. T. Inman's beautiful home, last evening, was indeed thoroughly enjoy-

To describe this series of meetings is impossible. To have been present at one of them is a great privilege. The friendships, brotherly feelings and sweet sympathies born in these business and religious meetings will be cherished during the

To-night the meeting will be held at Mr. A. D. Adair's, No. 68 Washington street, and all those interested in this great Y. M. C. A. movement are carnestly invited to be present. No formal inviearnestly invited to be pre-

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Paul L Fleming.
Frank L Fleming
J H Lumpkin...
S H Venable...
H C Glenn...

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Henry Lane, of Baldwin County, Fires Twenty-two ckshot at William Whiddon for the Latter's Outrageous Conduct Towards His Wife —Personal and General Notes.

MACON, Gs., May 27.—[Special,]—This morning me near Brown's crossing, Baldwin county, occurredings a tracedy that will result in the death of William.". Whiddon, a well to do farmer. Henry Lane shot him with twenty two buckshot for, an attempted rape on his wife. Lane went to Haddock's station yesterday morning to make some purchases, and in passing Whiddon's house he hailed the latter and asked if there was anything he could o for him at Haddocks, thus giving Whiddon the nformation that Lane would be away from home. Whidden then went to Lane's house and hatled Mrs. Lane, who, not being then out of bed, came to the window, and asked what was wanted, Whiddon, seeing his opportunity, went into Mrs. ane's room, and attacked her. Mrs. Lane screamed or help, which soon came from some negroes n the yard. Whiddon then took to his heels and arly this morning Mr. Lane, having returned me, took a shot gun loaded with twenty-two uckshot, and finding Whiddon at his home, fired nto him and wounded him seriously. Whiddon not dead at last accounts. ed at Lane with a pistol but failed to hit him. Lane surrendered to the sheriff immediately but

The High Street Park. MACON, Ga., May 27 .- [Special.]-It seems that he residents of High street do not intend to be outdone on the park question by their neighbors in the vicinity of Mount de Sales and Tattnal quare. A movement has been inaugurated to nee in the beautiful green which extends nearly tire length of the street, trace out serpenti salks, erect mounds, plant flowers, and otherwise the it one of the most attractive spots in Macon, continuation of this laudable rivalry will leave con the park city of the south and a perfect radies for the healthy and gleeful exercise of her

Cheap Rates to Columbus,

Macon, Ga, May 27 - [Special.] - Macon has certinly had a season of pleasure unknown before in history: that is, so far as railroad excursions n contribute to the enjoyment of a people. The orgia Central will run one of its popular excurtorgia central will full order to a popular exer-ins to Columbus on Friday next to enable our izens and people along the line of the road to tness the baseball games between the Macon d Columbus clubs. But one dollar will be arged for the round trip from Macon and sta-ms between this point and Columbus. The Ma-n nine will don its new uniform for the first in Columbus.

s said that a party of young ladies and gentleis being formed similar to the one which took
e Atlanta trip, the Central, as before, having
d at their disposal a special car.

Macon, Ga., May 27.-[Special.]-Mrs. Bessie A. sell, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. A. Knapp, on Poplar street. iss Lucy Gartrell, of Atlanta, will visit friends facon in a few days, greatly to the delight of a

the territors, of the police force, has the athles of all who know him in his sad bement at the loss of his little one, who was a to day.

SCarrie Hill, of Albany, is visiting Mrs. T. W.
ett, corner Spring and Oak streets.

riends of Mr. W. J. Dickson, the popular an or 8 Waxelbaum & Son, deeply sympa-ith him in his affliction in the death of his boy, who was paralyzed yesterday at ten

ck.

F. E. Sanders, an old resident of Macon, is critically ill at his home in Vineville. But hopes are entertained for his recovery, editizen suggests that the street railroad compaint their park cars a different color to the on the main line. They could then be readistinguished at a distance, thus avoiding much usion and disappointment. The idea is a captore.

tal one.

It is hoped that the committee on the Wadley monument have decided to place the beautiful memorial on a grassy mound or terrace and not latter on a level with the street as is the case and rulination in the effect of the confederate monument. The condition of Mr. A. T. Newson is much

more favorable than for weeks.

Miss Lillie Rutherford, after a pleasant visit with the family of Rev. J. O. Cook, returned to the family of Rev. J. O. Cook, returned to the family of Rev. J. O. Cook, returned to the family of the family of

lushic addition.

s Julian and Goode Price, Macon's talented r bass and baritone vocalists, gave some og renditions in new and popular songs, tc., at the Georgia music house yesterday. The was crowded with attentive listeners, a disides gracing the occasion. Sheriff Bill Jones, who was so badly cut esting the negro Vanhilsley, was out on yesterday. He is improving rapidly. Saily scademy, of which Miss Annie is principal, will have its closing exertifiar.

R. Fried has just returned from New ofter a trip in which both pleasure and s was combined. Stephenson, a well-known and faithful near the recorder's docket, was hit to the sis or one bundred days on the chaingang recorder this morning, for simple vagrancy

ss parade and drill of the Second Georgia will take place at Milledgeville on the ige Sam I. Hall, of the supreme court, is in

General Jim Nye, Senator.

le Pen in Media Ameri ator Jim Nye was one of the most jovial o wno came to the Row, and no man could er story, or have more of them on hand. ked the beam at about 225 pounds, and his red face beamed with good nature. and face beamed with good nature, d Judge Carter, with Sentern as a possible third, made a trio of lass. Nye was a natural born orator, and his speech in the senate on secession he "Rebels to the rear, march!" the effect ric. I heard him describe a visit to his e and the grave of his mother, and it was interesting. Speaking of his mother, he mear as I can now remember: "I know am not fit for heaven, but I also that my sainted mother is there and interceding for me, and if God ras well as I do, he will grant her request me for the sake of her." Senator John, who was the opposite of Nye, would sit to his stories, captivated by his eloquent and even his frozen rigidity would relax a spell of the moment. Nye died insane,

The Managing Editor Was Willing. the Boston Commercial Bulletin. ung man who asked to see the editor. ou, my boy!" said the pen-pusher, emergyou, my boy!" said the pen-pusher, emerg-arily from a wrestling-match, catch as catch the hame of a Russian general, "you therefor it; just hand your money to dier, first door to the right, and he'll send n all right," and he pluuged into a sea of tes, while the young man, after falling coal closet and walking into a wardrobe, die find the door leading to the street and with what money he had about him.

A Family Likeness. you were found raving drank on the t last night. What have you to say for your-

e alsy on me, judge-me brother is an aldera."
An alderman! I know all the aldermen, and don't look like any of them. There can't be the family likeness between you."
Indude there is, judge, an'a powerful family leness it is, sure,"
What kind?"
For whisky, yer honor."

The Fate of the Flimflam.

gluglug glinked in the glimmering gloam, here the buzbuz bumbled his been the fimflam flitted, and flecked with foam, om the sezzling and succulent sea. swither the swipe with its sweltering sween." sweep"
the swore as the swayed in a swoon,
the doleful dank dumped over the deep,
the lay of the limpid loon!"
—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

MORE THAN \$50,000.

THE Y. M. C. A. FUND CROSSES THE

How the Work Progressed Yesterday—The Ladies Besponding Handsomely—Over Two Thou-sand Dollars Raised Yesterday—A List of the Subscribers for the Day.

Yesterday's contributions to the Y. M. C. A fund, carried the total handsomely above \$50,000 This result shows what can be accomplished in wet weather. Not one of the meetings has yet been held in fair weather, and most of them have been attended by blinding rains. The folks are in earnest about this matter and the weather don't seem to keep the list down.

It is understood that the trustees will now selected, a committee on location appointed, and a suitable location secured. The minimum sum the subscriptions bind-been reached, and make as soon as the full \$75,000 is reached the work can

proceed with rapidity. The lists will be held open to-day and it is hoped that subscriptions will continue to come in as fast as during the past week. Think the matter over and send in your name.

THE WORK OF THE LADIES PROGRESSING FINELY The "mothers, wives and sisters" list is holding its own with the general list. It has now passed the \$2,000 mark, and the work among the good women of Atlanta has hardly begun. Less than 150 have subscribed to this object, with which there are certainly 5,000 mothers, wives and sisters in sympathy. Every one of these will certainly heir interest in the movement. No matter how little they give their names will give strength and power to the enterprise and confirm the purpose of those who have the building fund in charge. Let the good women of Atlanta, come forward to-day, not by the score; but by the thousands, and push their fund beyond the limits set for it. Let them send in their offering, and send their prayers along

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Mothers,	Wives	and 8	Sisters

Mothers, Wives and Sisters' List.	
Mrs A J Lyle	
Miss Cora Lyle	
Miss Lula Lyle	
A friend in Marietta	
Mrs James T Carter	
Mrs Seltzer and children	
Mrs Morrell	
Mrs Mary H Winter.	
MIS II LEWIS	
Mrs C B Howard	
Miss Mary Howard Matthews (Ft. Valley)	
Mrs H H Colquitt	
Mrs A J Orme	
Mrs Denny, Pa	
Mrs Dr W A Taylor	
Mrs Lewis E Guin	
Miss Fannie Barrett	
Mrs Prof W W Lumpkin	

iss Forsyth. iss Willie Frank Redd. Mrs Josephine Lochrane, for Fred Lochrane 100
Miss Flace C Black, for grandsons.

Mrs Dr Hawthorne...... Mrs Crenshaw, (M. F.)... Dr D H Howell....

Mrs Dr Dr H.
Mrs C A Wheeler.....
Mrs S M Hicks for son...
Mrs Benj H Hill, Jr, for Benj H Thompson...
Mrs W M Lowry.
Mrs A E Grady.
Mrs J W English...

TOTAL TO DATE .. General List.

J A Adair	
W P Flanders	
James F Alexander, Jr	
H A Boynton	
W L Boynton	
Edmid Domeson Domeston	
Edw'd Rawson Boynton	
Geo P Howard	
Alvin J Howard	
John R Harris	
Ed A Werner (4 children)	
Walter Scott Collier	,
Anthon Mahim	ď
Arthur Mabin	Ł
Johnathan Norcross	2
Mr and Mrs John Dunwoody and their	
three sons	
A G Craig	
D W Goodman	

25 00 Dow Connally Lyle.... W W Reid.... Pelligrini & Castleberry... L B V Wooley... Frank A Carter...... Thomas M McDonald. M Turner.

J Fred Lewis.... Harry Lewis.... C L Cooper..... C B Howard....

Lumpkin.... Venable.... Glenn.... Ino Tyler Cooper I H Stephens...... R E Lahn.... R E Lahn
Sam'l Goode
W B Covill
L B Wheeler
W A Willingham, Jr.,
Chas Willingham, Jr.,
Chas Willingham
W A Russel
Joseph F Nutting
Joseph Alexander
H W Fuller
A H Lock
J R Nutting
Jacob Hass
S B Webb,
Magnus & Hightower

Magnus & Hightower. LH Beck and wife..... L C Gregg... Robert Crumley... Thos Cranshaw. 25 00

\$49.175 00 Grand Total ... 851,385 50 NOTES OF THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mr. H. H. Colquitt sent in a check for \$50 "for the noblest work ever started in At'anta." A young boy, Arthur Mabin, met one of the committee on yesterday and asked him if he was interested in the building. Being answered in the affirmative, he handed up a dollar and said, "I want to have something to do with that."

"A Mother," who lives in Marietta, sends a dollar, and asks that it be devoted to the work of ling the Y. M. C. A. home. "A Young Man" writes to inquire if the young ladies are taking any interest in the building. He says "only three have subscribed so far, and the

Joing men and boys are waiting to know what stand the young ladies will take on this ques-The meeting at Mr. H. T. Inman's beautiful

home, last evening, was indeed thoroughly enjoy-To describe this series of meetings is impossible. To have been present at one of them is a great privilege. The friendships, brotherly feelings and sweet sympathies born in these business and religious meetings will be cherished during the coming years with peculiar pleasure by every one

resent at either of them.

To-night the meeting will be held at Mr. A. D. Adair's, No. 68 Washington street, and all those interested in this great Y. M. C. A. movement are earnestly invited to be present. No formal invi-

tations will be issued for to-night. A special street car will leave Mr. Adair's residence conveying persons resident on Peachtree street and in that vicinity to their homes. In coming years you will rejoice that you were among those who are giving shape and form to the grand idea embodied

in this movement. Come out to-night.

The, following from the Knoxylle Tribune shows how the example of Atlanta is spreading, and what the effect of its new building will be. One week ago the question of erecting a \$75,000 building in Atlanta. Georgia, for the use of the Young Men's Christian association began to be agitated On last Sunday morning it was an nounced that \$41,390 of the amount had been subscribed. That amount was subscribed by 234 persons in sums ranging from \$5 up. to \$5,000. There are two \$5.000 subscriptions, one \$2,500 subscription, six \$1,000 subscriptions and fourteen \$500 subscriptions. Many of the others run from \$100 to \$250

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The names of the contributors were published in last Sunday's Constitution, and we recognize the names of many East Tennesseans. In fact, about one third of the \$41,000 was subscribed by former citizens of East Tennessee. Among them we notice that James W. Harle, who is the president of the Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta, subscribes \$5,000; S. M. Inman, \$5,000; Hugh T. Inman, \$1,000; George W. Parrott, \$500; besides smaller amounts subscribed by other East Tennesseans.

If the business men of Atlanta can build a \$75,000 building for the Y. M. C. A., the business men of Knoxville can afford to invest \$50,000 in a building for the association in this city. Will they do 11?

BASEBALL.

No Games Yesterday on Account of West Weather and Bad Grounds, NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 27 .- [Special.]-There was no game to day on account of the heavines

The Game Not Played in Memphis. MEMPHIS, May 27 .- [Special.]-The bad condition of the grounds, and the intermittent rains of the day, caused a postponement of the game be tween Memphis and Chattanooga

No Game in Birmingham BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 27.—[Special.]—There was no game to-day between the Macons and the Birminghams on account of the heavy rains.

Games Elsewhere. Philadelphia—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 4. Lancaster, Pa.—Rain postponed Lancaster-Wilmington game. Pittsburg-Pittsburg 6. Baltimore 2.

Cincinnati-Cincinnati 9, Athletics 16.
Trenton, N. J.-Nationals 5, Trenton 3.
Louisville-Louisville Metropolitan game pre-Louisville—Louisville-Metropolitan game vented by rain. Cleveland—Toledos 2, Clevelands 1, New York—New Yorks 24, Buffalos 0 Jersey City—Jersey Citys 9, Virginias 8, Newark—Newarks 10, Norfolks 2, Providence—Chicagoes, 6; Providence, 1, Beston—Bostons, 4; Detroi's, 6, St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyns, 2.

SAVANNAH, May 27.—[Special.]—The Chatham Artillery and the Georgia Hussars play a match game of baseball Friday afternoon. It will prob-ably be very exciting.

The Game in Talbotton TALBOTTON, Ga., May 27.—[Special]—A game of baseball was played here between the Butler Reds, of Butler, Ga., and the Talbottons. The home club bore off the victory by the score of 26 to 22.

An Amateur Game in Macon An Amateur Game in Macon.

Macon, Ga., May 27.—[Special]—A large crowd assembled at the baseball park to witness the game of the Macon Volunteers and the Griffin light Guards' nines. The attendance of iadies, though very good, was not as large as would have been had the weather not been so threatening. Heavy clouds overcast the sky and copious showers were imminent, but those in attendance were well entertained, for the game was strongly played, really bordering on professional work. The Griffin boys fully vindicated themselves and reclaimed their lost laurels by a score of 8 to 5.

The Latonia Jockey Club.

CINCINNATI, O., May 27.—The spring meeting of the Latonia jockey club began this afternoon at its course near Covington, Ky. The weather was slightly forbidding, being cool with slight rain

falling at intervals nearly all day:
First race, club purse \$100, maiden allowance, one mile, nine starters. Lady Wayward won by a half length. Irish Pat second, Slasher third. Time, 1:4414.

Second race, Clipsitta stakes for two-year-old Second race, Clipsitta stakes for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, seventeen starters. There was the usual trouble in starting and the usual number left out of the race. Boneta waited on the field until nearly the end of the course and then won, Alfareta second. Hattie H. third. Time, 1:04%. Mutuals paid \$20.50. There were sixty four subscriptions for this race.

Third race, Hindoo stakes, for three-year-olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, \$2.000 added, sixty-seven subscriptions, one and one-half miles, four starters. Bersan was the favorite and was never headed: Lepanto second, Lord Coleridge third. Time 2:40%.

Fourth race, selling race, club purse \$400, one and one-quarter miles, Taxgatherer, the favorite, ran a waiting race, and by conspicuous and dexterous management by his rider, won; Ultimatum second, Boreas third. Time 2:10%.

The Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, May 27 .- A fair attendance present at the Brighton Beach races to-day, but many went away disappointed because no pools were sold. The track was fast and events were

closely contested. First race for maidens, all ages, six farlongs, Bessie B. won by three lengths in 1:17½. Lucy Lewis second, Bonnie Chief third.
Second race, selling allowance, seven furlongs, Dutch Eolier won in 1:30½, Huron second.
Third race, selling allowances, mile and furlong, Arzenia won in 1:59, Rico second and Valiant

Arzenia wen in 1:39, kieo second and third.

Fourth race, all ages, one and one-fourth miles, Nellie won in 2:13%, Emmet second and Gangmere third.

Fifth race, burdle race, one and one-half miles, over six burdles, Ecuador at the fifth hurdle fell, Buckra tumbled over him, Jim McGowan won easily in 2:51, Revenge second and Fred B. third

The International Regatta. NEW ORLEANS, May 27 .- The third day of the international rowing regatta had clear weather and

the water fairly good. The first race, for amateur wherries, mile and a half with turn, was won by C. H. Mehrhoff, of the Eclipse club, easily defeating Soniat, of the St. John's club, and Sullivan of the Pro-

trus club. Time, 13:03. Second race, for amateurs, pair oared shells, over same course, was won by the Excelsior club of Letroit Michigan, easily beating the Eclipse sec ond. The Riverside club met with an accident and returned. Time. 10:05.

The third and last race, the most exciting of the day, for professional four cared shells, three miles with a turn, was won by Teeman, Peterson, Lee and Plaisted by scarcely a boat's length, defeating Hosmer, Parker, Gaudaur and McKay. Gandaur's crew took water first, but both crews pulled evenly for three-quarters of a mile, each crew pulling thirty-six strokes a minute. There was but little variance from their even Ater turning the stake, when k a slight lead. Gaudaure's positions us Teemer's cr crew the crew the ted, gaining a slight lead, which ted, gaining a slight lead, which a sintained for about three-quarters of a mile, then Teemer's crew went to the front and maintained their lead to the faish. Time 18:43. The Deiavare club of Chicago having no further engagement left for home tais evening.

ALL THROUGH DIXIB.

Mr. W. S. Reeves, of Birmingham, has mysteriously disappeared, leaving a destitute family. A well of hot water at Clanton, Alabama, is at-

Mr. Charles Bomapart, of Milliken's bend, Mis issippi, died in Montgomery, the other day.

Apple trees around Abingdon, Virginia, bear fruit without any bloom. The apples have neither core nor seed.

Mr. Theodore Wenzel, of Walhalla, S. C., has urchased 50,000 acres in Swayne county, N. C., where he will establish glass factories.

Mr. John C. Cutter, of Houston, Texas, is dead.

What can be more distressing than to toss around in bed when the cyclids ought to be closed in refreshing sleep? Yet this is what thousands of people do every night. Here is a simple cure: Buy from your druggist or grocer a bottle of Durry's Purs Malt Whisky; it will cost you only a dollar, and take a little before retiring. It is absolutely pure and a wholesome tonic, leaves no baneful after effects, as it does not contain any hurtful per centages of poisons found in ordinary liquors. Sale agent for Atlants, P. J. Kenny. Effectual Cure for Insomnia

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THE CLOSING DAYS.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE GREAT

an Interesting Letter From a Well Known Atlanta Writer-The Trip From Atlanta to New Or-leans-The Y. M. C. A. Services-Tae Scenes on the Grounds-E:c.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .- [Special Correspondent of the contract ience. |-There remains but a few days of the great show. The commissioners and the city press are doing their best to create an enthusiasm which its reopening next fall. Meantime, its present success is opposed by the sun. The hot weather decidedly interferes with day attendance. The thermometer this afternoon stands at a height worthy the semi-trophic city; yet the gulf breeze stirs the large, silver-lined sycamore leaves of the trees in Lafsyette square, upon which my window looks. The groups lounging on the rustic seats under the trees look cool enough in their light suits and

nside the exposition buildings, and the throng which was there last Sunday looked liquescent in spite of fans and ice lemonade and the cooling dash of the various waterfalls in the building. But in the grounds, under the shadow of the immense live oaks, with their heavy cascades of moss, it is pleasant enough. As the shadows lengthen and the sea breeze wakes up, the stream of visitors increases. Presently the Mexican band in their picturesque sombreros, jaunty jackets and red sashes are seen making their way through the crowd, bowing low, with a smiling gleam of white teeth, as they meet admiring female eyes.

panama or chip hats. But it is decidedly torrid

They take seats on the immense stage, and the vast auditorium is oon sprinkled with spectators drawn from the grounds and the various buildings by the magic of that enchanting music. They sit spell bound. (The charm of the music seems to check the most violent flirtation) and the shadows deepen, until presently of the clustered lights of the electric lamps begin to show a faint, rosy glow in their hundred flower-

like hearts. The glow deepens, until the vast hall shows the red illumination of a tropic sunset. The glow gives place to pure white radiance.

Outside, the same perfect illumination turns the vast grounds into fairy land. The flowers, the lakes, the fountains, the grand old trees are all bathed in that radiance which seems a weird blending of sunlight and moonshine. The painted figures in the picture gallery, the marble shapes in the hall of sculpture start into life and reality, under the electric

There are, it is said, thousands in the city who have not yet seen their own big show. This seems hardly credible, yet I know it was the case with many of the Atlanteste, when the exposition was in this city. It is expected that all these delinquents will come in on the home stretch and take in the exposition this week. Wednesday (tonorrow) is United States and extension day. Attractions will then culminate. Music and military display all day and gorgeous fireworks at night. Tickets are selling freely at a dollar. There will be a woman's day this week, and Friday is Mexico day. The governor will be present and any number of showy troops, and the city will turn out finely, it is hoped, to do honor to General Zarate and show its appreciation of the generous way Mexico has contributed to the exposi tion by her gorgeous exhibit and worderful music. There are whispers that some of the handsome senors are over gallant in their attentions to ladies here, and one of them was shot on this account not long since, but 'this is an ephemeral "side issue." A mutual good feeling

have some important political result in the fu-Saturday night there was a meeting of the expositicn extension committee. A good many business men attended, encouraging telegrams were and there is every reason to hope that this noble steal away, but will remain to re open under yet

has been fostered by the exposition relations be-

tween our people and the Mexicans, and this may

happier auspices next fall. It was seriously proposed not to close its doors at all, but to allow the grounds and buildings to be accessible as a place of evening resort for the city prople dur-ing the summer. All New Orleans spends summer evenings out of doors; and the Spanish Fort and West End are no longer novelties. The number of can't get-aways will be greater this year than usual because of the hard times. If the city was as clean and healthy as it is lovely, it would be no hardship to remain here the year out, for the heat is tempered by the sweet gulf breezes. But the truth must be told, the crescent queen, though picturesque as a gypsey princess, is also a dirty. Its odors rival those of the city of Cologue where perfumed waters are put up to sell by pe ple who, inhale airs the most unfragrant. New Orleans folks resent any strict-ures on the uncleanliness of their ures city, and Ella Wheeler has got herself "disliked" (in slang parlance) by publishing that sarcastic poem advising New Orleans to "clean up." Still,

it must be confessed, that these slime-mantled pools and open gutters are a check to the enthusiasm of visitors charmed with the beauty of the quaint, tradition-haunted city. I was amused at Count Praecler, of the Young Men's Christian association convention. The count is delicately neat as any Puritan maiden, and it was funny to see his naive horror as he

watched a small boy lift a deceased rat by the tail out of one of the scummy gutter streams that nearder along the side walks. "Ah! New Orleans is von beautifool place," said the count. "Its orange, its feeg, its rosees, its big moss trees, its great large reever. But te citee!—ah, it has wot you

call von bad smell — ugh!" And be shrugged his shoulders with a little shudder and caught his nose between his thumb and finger. On the whole, however, the Young Men's Christian association delegates felt the charm of that most fascinating city, and several of them prolong their stay. They were cordially welcomed. They had a nice little reception from the members of the association here. They were shown special attention at the exposition, where they made the Wisconsing department their headquarters; and they had excellent lodging and fare at this pleasant boarding house-the Edwards-looking out

upon lovely LaFayette park. They were a study to me-this body of men from different states and several foreign countries representing a Christian organization which has me a power in the land. They are so zealou and earnest, so imbued with brotherly love that is not a bit gushing or cant-like, but is manly, frank and fervent. No wonder they made such a strong impression in Atlanta during their convention there-sn impression whose outcome as I see by this morning's Constitution, is the subscription of over forty thousand dollars towards erecting a handsome building for the association. The building here (par parenthese) is extremely modest and looks insignificant compared with the beautiful Jockey club house and grounds

and the Pickwick club building. I came with the convention delegates from At lants in their special car—an elegant Pullman and heard them hold a unique meeting on the

BASE BALL

THIRD CHAMPI

ATLANTA IN NASHVIL CHATTANOOGA IN ME MPHIS MAY 25, 26 and 28 AUGUSTA IN COLUMB US MAY 25, 26 AND 28. MACON IN BIRMINGH AM MAY 25, 26 AND 28

train. It was at night while an electric battle wa Taging outside, lightnings flashing, thunders mut-tering and rain dashing against the train that rushed through the darkness at the rate of forty miles an hour. They sang and prayed and talked with such wonderful spontaneous fervor-voice thrilling, eyes melting, speech glowing with broth erly love and charity, that they seemed inspired Dr. Frazier, who with Dr. Word was on the going as delegates to the Texas Presbyterian convention, came into the car, and at once caugh

the infectious spirit of love; and both were moved to make the best "talks" I ever heard from them. The counts at like one rapt. Be is aimosta a religious enthusiast, and it is a novel thing to find one so circumstanced—rich, honored, (he is a judge in Berlin, although so youthful) entitured and handsome, yet devoted to a creed which bans worldly pleasure, and calls for self-control, if not sacrifice.

"How happens it that you so early have attached yoursel's ostrongly to this cause?" I asked him, as he sat by me. "You had everything to draw your houghts away from religion".

"Dut noting else could gif me peace; noting else could gif me peace," noting else and feeling—a poet, so his German friend told me, who had control the hought and feeling—a poet, so his German friend told me, who had character—pure and exalted in thought and feeling—a poet, so his German friend told me, who had the metal had been several exquisite hymns. He joked and round he had been several exquisite hymns. He joked and round he had been so he for the poet as jolly as a lot of schol each other, for they ever is no long-faced piety. They make religion attractive to the young.

"Why, I had no idea you fellows had any tun in you," said a dark-eyed southwest Georgia boy whom we met at the lake. He took to the delegates with all his heart, and remained with our party. We had a delightful morning at the Spanish fort and West End. We wandered about under the old oaks and sat under the green temple of umbrells trees. We fed the huge alligators in the tank with chunks of beef, ascended the tower for its glorious view of water and grounds, and sat in the open summer opera house, listening to sweet waltzes by Professor Aquien's celebrated band, rehersing for the opening of their summer series of concerts, which took place last Sunday evening at West End, with six thousand people for an audience.

Heaving seen all the attractions of the fort, we took a run across the lake on the stage appuremance with the south of the summer series of concerts, whic

Lee Place.

Late in the afternoon we took a steamer and visited the old battle ground of New Orleans, Jackson's quaint monument and the Chalmette national burial place where lie the boys in blue.

Later still—but of our further ramblings I may tell you some other time.

MARY E. BRYAN.

BURKE NOT EMBARRASSED. Director-General Burke Denies that He is

Involved in Debt.

New Orleans, May 27.—Referring to the report in general circulation that Director-General Burke had become responsible for obligations of the World's exposition to the amount of \$150,000, and was thereby financially involved, Major Burke said that the report is in correct. The total indebtedness to Louisans creditors unpaid on the 20th inst. was \$105.000, half of which has been paid, and it is believed that the balance will be paid in full. Debts due to persons and firms outside of Louisiana, with amounts due to states and territories with preamounts due to states and territories with premiums, will consume the entire amount of the recent government appropriations, so that the decision of Attorney-General Garland will not, after all, affect the exposition adversely. Major Burke declares that he has not been called upon to surrender property to meet exposition liabilities, as has been widely published, and that his family is able to pay three dollars for every one they owe; that he is grateful for the sympathy expressed by his journalistic friends for his supposed financial misfortune, but it have readents. friends for his supposed financial mislortune, but is happy to say that such sympathy has been mis-placed; furthermore, that he is in the enjoyment of excellent health, and will get down to work on the Times-Democrat in a few days.

A Clandestine Marriage. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 27 .- [Special]-The facts were just made known to-day of a marriage that took place in this city about seven months ago. Mr. Tol Y. Crawford is a young lawyer here, and in October he asked the parents of Miss Mina Hungerford to give him her hand in marriage. They declined on account of the young lady's age, and the couple determined to marry anyhow. They procured the marriage license, sought Justice M.C. Wootten and one night in October they were married by him on the street between the First Baptist and St. Luke's churches. Mr. Crawford continued to visit the young lady at her home, and to day he asked her mother again to consent to their marriage. Upon receiving a favorable reply, he told her that they were already husband and wife, and produced the certificate of their marriage in October. Mrs. Hungerford was, of course, greatly surprised, but the father and mother are both fully reconciled to the marriage.

The Good Templars. TORONTO, May 27 .- [Special.]-A large attend ance on the R. W. G. lodge of England, Scotland, Wales, India, Africa, all the states but two of the United States, and the Canadian provinces is here. The officers elected for the

coming year are as follows: Hon. J. B. Finch, Nebraska, right worthy tem-W. H. Lambley, Quebeck, R. W. Councellor, Mrs S. A. Leanord, Massachusetts, R. W. Vice

Templar
B. F. Parker, Wisconsin, R. W. Secretary.
Uriah Copp, Illinois, R. W. Treasurer.
Miss F. M. Peck, chief superintendent juvenile J. J. Keith, of Louisville, represents Georgia. A Banker's Suicide

REENHAM, Texas, May 27,-This city is shocked by the suicide of Jefferson Bassett, the junior member of the well known private banking firm of Bassett & Bassett. Deceased suffered greatly during the past six months from insomnia. It is believed his suffering was so intense that it caused temporary aberration of the mind, during which he arose from his bed and shot himself with his levolver. The sharrs of the bank are in a perfectly sound condition. Deceased was a native of Louis-iana and fifty-two years old.

Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham ouse block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

BULLETIN. ONSHIP SERIES.

LE MAY 25, 26 AND 28.

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S. W. ROBERTS, of Sparts, is in the city. H. M. Johnson, of Griffin, is in the city. J. M. SMITH, of Jonesboro, is in the city. DAVID BURGEZER, of Dalton, is in the city. J. C. WAGES, of Augusta, is at the Kimbal. JOHN SCREVEN, of Savannah, is at the Kim-

A. I. BRANHAM, of Macon, was in the city D. D. PEDEN, of Griffin, was in the city yes-

terday.

J. S. Lawrence, of Washington, D. C., is at the Markham house.

How. R. B. RUSSELL, of the Athens Banner-Watchman, is at the Kimball.

Mrs. E. F. STEVENS, of Macon, is at the Kimball, visiting Mr. and Mrs J. P. Stevens. MR. HOMER LEWIS, of Newman, Ga., is visiting Hon, N. J. Hammond, Peachtree street.

BISHOP WILSON and wife, of Baltimore, are in the city, guests of Colonel R.F. Maddox. REV. N. KEFF SMITH, the pastor-elect of the Third Presbyterian church, will preach at that church Sunday at eleven o'clock. MISS JENNIE SIMMS, of Chicago, Ill., is on

a visit to Atlanta, and is the guest of her uncle, Captain J. L. Richmond, 59 Walker street. MRS. G. A. WHITEHEAD, of Savannah, is at the Kimball in company with Major Whitehead, who is attending the meeting of the rate com-MR. J. C. STREET, of Bluff Springs, Ala.,

who has been unanimously recommended by Ala

bama senators and congressmen for the receiver-ship of public moneys in the United States land office at Huntsville, is in the city with his many MR. J. LUTHELL MURPHY, representing the News, Seattle, Washington territory, paid THE

Constitution a pleasant visit yesterday. Mr. Murphy is returning from the exposition, where he represented his territory as commissioner. The following railroad men are in the city:

J. M. Culp. of the Louisville and Nashville; Sol
Haas, of Richmond; J. M. Ogden, of the East Tennessee road; S. B. Pickens of the South Carolina
road; George B. Knox, of the Nashville; Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad; G. A. Whitehead,
of the Central; E. R. Dorsey, of the Georgia road; J.
H. Drake, of the Richmond and Danville; Mr.
Caldwell, of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta; L. S. Brown and I. Y. Sage, of the Georgia
Pacific, and T. S. Davant, of the Memphis and
Charleston.

gusta; L. S. Brown and I. Y. Sage, of the Georgia Pacific, and T. S. Davant, of the Memphis and Charleston.

At the Kimaall: M F Cole, Newnan, Ga.; John A Campbell, New Orleans; LJ Strong New York; C A Benedick, Chicago; L Lowman, Cincinnat; J R Ogden, Knoxville, Tenn.; T S Davant, Memphis; C B Langworth, Rome, Ga; J C Brown Washington; J K Sweet, Jacksonville, Fia.; E Ripley, Boston; D Caldwell, S C J R Joslin, N Y. E A Mathas, Jellico, Minn; J C Hayes, Augusta; W C Reese, Birmingham, Ala; J T Patmur, Boston; L S Brown, H B Brown, Birmingham, Ala; J T Patmur, Boston; L S Brown, H B Brown, Birmingham, Ala; C J Friedman and wife, John Small, Savannah; G B Whittingham, Chicago; W L Stovall, Danville, Va; C J Waller, Mobile, Ala; John M Renes, Louisville, Ky; D D Peden, Griffin; Mrs T O Deadrick, Mrs J J Haskell, Knoxville, Tenn; F. Bapton, New Yorz; R. B. Russell, Athens, Ga; S. C. Boylston, E. P. Warring, S. Bickner, Charleston, S. C.; C. W. Depen, Knoxville, Tenn; B. B. Lynch, Baltimore; J. C. Lyons, South Carolina; Sol Haas, J. H. Drake, Richmond, Virginia; J M Culp, C H Trimble, Louisville, Ky; E Glore, St Louis; William G Nelson, Philasdelphia; S P Mises, Jr, Boston; J C Sneel, Blud Springs, Ala; S Raphad, Philadelphia; E Hanks, New York; D Bukofzer, Rome, Ga.; J W Hansin, Rome, Ga.; S W Roberts, Sparta, Ga; J B Henry, S C; J Livingston, Daylon, O; Geo R Knox, Nashville, Tenn; Miss E F Stevens, Macon, Ga; Powell DeFraver, Columbus, Ga; J F Dalla, New York; J P Williams, H J Seny, Lynchburg, Va; C Sipscomb, Charlotte, N. C.; E R Collum, New York; C M Atkins and Mrs. P W Atkins, Pennsylvania; W M Bird, Charleston, S. C.; Wm Mitcheli, Rhode Island.

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and after that quadruple it.
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can take stock in it. His own time is taken up in
his factory in Worcester, and his desire is to have
all the territory worked up, so he proposes to dispose of a half interest advantageously to some
other parties. Call and investigate for yourselves
at 21 Marietta street, at office of J.'S. Willson, real
estate agent.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN THAT APPLICA-tion will be made to the legislature of Georgia at its July session, 1885, to amend by bill then to be introduced, an act approved September 8th, 1881, entitled "An act to incorporate the Clucinnati and Georgia railroad company, and to de-fine its rights, powers and privileges, and for other

purposes."
The object of said amendments will be to declare that said Cincinnati and Georgia railroad company, and any and all companies or corporations acquiring its franchises, are domestic corporations arquiring its franchises, are domestic corporations of Georgia and subject in all respects to its laws and to the jurisdiction of its courts, as any other railroad corporations chartered by the laws of Georgia.

Also to amend said act so as to engraft upon it and make it a part thereof, the principles of law contained in an act approved February 28th, 1874, entitled "An act to prevent monopolies in the transportation of freights and to secure free competition in the same and for other purposes, and to compel said corporation and those owning its branches to comply with said law under penalty."

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and Park streets, fell from the second story, owing to the breaking of the guy rope. Miss Grace Lord forty years old of No. 13 Lyman street, who was rassing with a companion, was struck on the head and killed, Her companion escaped injury. Miss Lord was well known in literary circles as a translator of French works.

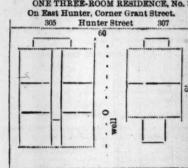
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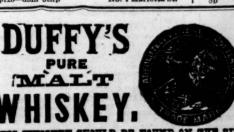
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 27, 1885.

The banks report money plentiful for all legitimate wants, and exchange rates unchanged. New York exchange buying at par to, % pre-

	Bid.	Asked
Asked.	R. R. Bonds con.	
	Ga. R. 68,1910.105	1073
	Ga. R. 68,1922.105	108
	Cen. R.78.1893111	118
	C. C. & A. 1st.,107	109
	A. & C. 1st111	113
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NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, May 27.—The stock market was absolutely featureless all day. At the opening there was a decline of a small fraction which was soon checked, and then the market became dul and steady and so continued througgout the remainder of the day. Extreme fluctuations were in mas been a only 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, the only not be begun u which fluctuated 1/4 per cent. The market Closed steady from % to % per cent below

Transcretions Sales 87,000 shares,

Exchange 4864, Money 1. Sub-treasury balances: Ooin 8144,918,000: currency \$25,393,000. Governments strong; 481224; 381034 bid. State bonds

regiected.		
Ala Class A 2 to 8 82	Mobile & Chio	.7
do. Class B 5s 1081/2	N. & C	87
@s. 6811011/2	N. O. Pac firsts	55
60. 75 mortgage 1105	N. Y. Central	841
Forth Carolinas †30	Norfolk & W'n pre.	17
dc. new 18	Northern Pac	16%
de. funding 10	do. preferred	387
	Pacific Mail	55%
		181
Tennessee 68 †43	Blob & Allowhorn	
Virginia 68 †40		13
	Richmond & Dan	48
Ohesap'ke & Ohio 4	Rich. & W. P. Ter'L	20
Chicago & N. W. 94%	Rock Island	114
do, preferred 127%	St. Paul	68%
Den & Rio Grande 514	do. preferred	1043
	Texas Pacific	113
East Tenn. R. R 31/2	Union Pacific	53%
		27
1. & N 827	Wab. St. L. & Pac do. preferred	61
Mamphis & Char 85	Western Union	605
	· Offered Aaked	00/
• 41d iEx-dividend		
TONDON, May 27 4 p.	m.—Consols 100.	

SHE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. May 27, 1885.

dency. Spots, middling 10 15-16c. Net receipts for four days 4,000 bales, against 6.486 bales last year; exports 13 778 bales; last year 17,400 bales; stock 452,117 bales; last year 472,074

THETOM ME RIVE THE OPEN	mme and around decem
tions of cotton futures in	New York to-day:
OPENRO	CLOSED.
May 10.90.	May10.84@10.86
Jane10.94@	June10.89@10.90
July10.90@10.91	July10.86@10.8
August10.95@10.97	August10.92@10.93
Bentember10.70@10.71	September 10.67@10.6
October10.86@10.88	October10.36@10.3
Closed steady; sales 30.	000 bales.

Local-Cotton firm at quotations. We quote Strict good middling 10360; good middling 107-160; midding 10%; strict low midding 105-16c; low midding 10%; strict good ordinary 10%; tinges 9%c: inferior 8@9%.

The following is our statement of receipts and

shipments for two days:		
By WAKOD	-	
Air-Line Ealiroad	-	
Georgia Ratiroad	22	
Central Railroad	7	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	==	
West Point Railroad	-1	
M. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	-	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	-	
Beceipts previously	30 336	
Fock September 1	365 997	
Grand total	170	1,363
BEIPMENTS.		
Shipments to-day	175	

170,175 Actual stock on hand NEW YORK, May 27- The Post's cotton mar-ket report says: Lastead of expected favorable ad-

vices from Liverpool, that market reopened after the holidays weak and prices barely supported at 5 15-16d and 6d for middling upland and Orleans, with sales of only 8,000 bales, and this in spite of a good outlook for the preservation of peace and higher consols. Arrivals closed barely steady 2-66 lower than on the 22d inst. Disappointment caused future deliveries to decline 5-100 and spot cotton 1-16c. Futures recovered 4@1-100, and fetched at the third call: May 10.84, July 10.86, August 10.92, October 10.35, November 10.22, Janusry 10.82, February 10.41. Futures closed quiet and dy, old crop 7@6-100 and the new 3-100 lower than vesterday.

By Telegraph. Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. May 27—Noon—Cotten dull and inanimate; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 88,000; American 14,800; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 58-44; July and August delivery 6 52-64; August and September delivery 6 2-64; September and October delivery 6 65-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL May 27—2:00 p.m., Sales of American 4,800 bales; uplands low midd. 3g clause May

delivery 5 57-64, value; May and June delivery 5 57-64, value; June and July delivery 5 53-64, selicits; July and Angust delivery 5 62-64, bnyers; August and September delivery 5 63-64, value; September delivery 5 63-64, selicits; October and October delivery 5 63-64, bnyers; November and December delivery 5 50-64, bnyers; December and Jenuary delivery 5 50-64, buyers; futures dull and inactive.

and January delivery 5 50-64, buyers; interce dult and inactive.

LIVERPOOL, May 27—4:00 p. m—Uplands' low middling clause May delivery 5 57-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 57-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 57-64, value: July and August delivery 5 62-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 53-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 53-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 53-64, value: December and December delivery 5 50-64, value: December and January delivery 5 50-64, value: duters closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, May 27—Loston easy; 'sales 61 bales; middling uplands 10 15-16; middling Oricans U%; net receipts 44; gross 355; consolidated act caselots (66; exports to Great Britain 2,80); to continent 471.

GALVESTON. May 27—Ootton quiet; middling

606; exports to Great Britain 2,830: to continent 471.
GALVESTON, May 27—Ootton quiet: mid4ting
10 7-16; net receipts 35 bales; gross 35, sales 16; stock
4,818; exports coastwise 922.
NORFOLK, May 27—Ootton quiet: middling
10 11-16; net receipts 76 bales; gross 76; stock 3,730;
sales 55; exports coastwise 426.
WILMINGTON, May 27—Ootton steady: mid fling
104; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none;
stock 678.

16%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales andestock 678.

SAVANNAH, May 27—Cotton 'steady: 'middling 10%; net receipts 32 bales; gross 32; sales none; stock 3,46; exports coastwise 50.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 25 bales; gross 208, sales 401; stock 11,764; exports coastwise 3,556.

MOBILE, May 27—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 28 bales; gross 208, sales 100; stock 11,764; exports coastwise 491.

MEMPHIS, May 27—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 28 bales; mipments 401; sales 800; stock 21,561; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, May 27—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 22 bales; shipments—; sales 10.

CHARLESTON, May 27—Cotton steady; middling 10 CHARLESTON, May 27—Cotton steady; middling

OHARLESTON, May 27—Cotton steady; mid lung 10%; net receipts .20 bales; gross 20; gsles none; store 3,760; exports coastwise 800.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Peatures of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, May 27-The bears were in high feath er on 'change to-day. Their predictions in wheat owing to large stocks in sight, finally bore fruit, and at one time during the session prices were 81/20 under those current two days ago. The down ward movement brought in great quantities o long wheat upon the market, and short selling was also rampant during the day, the short interest in cereals having been very largely increased. The crop ontlook was entirely ignored for the time being, and the argument of large stocks here and at Duluth was employed as a reason for the decline. Foreign advices were of a more favorable tenor. There is still a noticeable lack of shipping demand and receipts continue free. The advance of British consols to par assisted the weakness in the market. There was a slight reaction from the bottom, and toward the close of the atternoon board a steadler feeling prevailed. The latest

trading of the day was lo under yesterday.

The corn market showed greater steadiness in comparison with wheat, though the feeling was one of eariness. Receipts were large and foreign advices unfavorable. The market opened firm, fell back somewhat with wheat, recovered partially and closed 1/4@% under yesterday. Speculative trading in oats was moderate and

the feeling was easier, but at the close of trading for the day prices showed no change from the close Provisions ruled weak, pork declining 15@20c per barrel, while lard declined 5@10 per 100 pounds.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 27, 1884. The following quotations indicate the finetus tions on the Obloago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Glosing 8634 8634 8074

\$1.40.

BALTIMORE, May 27—Flour steady and quiet;
Howard street and western superfine \$3.50,283.85;
extra \$3.90,24.87; Iamily \$4.65,265.50; city miles superfine \$3.50,283.75; extra \$4.00,24.25; Bio brands \$5.15,25.25; Patapsco family superfine \$6.00,25.25.
Wheat, southern easier and quiet; western active but lower, closing dull; southern red \$1.00,361.01; amber \$1.05,21.10; No. 1 Marvland \$1.00 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot 95.50,293%. Own, southern higher; western easier and quiet; southern white 64,065; yellow 38,254.
CHICAGO, May 27—Flour dull and unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 27—Flour dull and unchanged

CINCINNATI, May 27—Flour dull and lower; family \$4.15@\$4.40; fancy \$4.75@\$4.90, Wheat heavy and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.60. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed 48%@49%. Oats irregular; No. 2 mixed 35%@35%.

LOUISVILLE, May 27—Grain easier and lower. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1.02. Corn, No. 2 white 57. Oats, No. 2 mixed \$7@37½.

lbe; factory 11@18c; % cream lbc.

NEW YORK, May 27—Coffee, spot fair Rio firm at \$%; No. 7 Rio 8pot 705; May 715. Sugar firmer and in moderate demand; fair to good refluing 5%; extra C 5%; 65%; white extra C 5%; yellow 4%; extra C 5%; 65%; white extra C 5%; yellow 4%; standard A 6%; confectioners A 6%; cut load and crushed 7%; powdered 6%; rrannlasted 6%; Cut load and crushed 7%; powdered 6%; gr, grannlasted 6%; C Lubes 7%. Molasses from 60%; rangoon 4%46%; Rew ORLEANS, May 27—Coffee firm; Rie cargoes, ordinary to prime 6%49%. Sugar strong; and in good demand: common to good fair 4%65%; fully fair to strictly prime 5% 3-16; yellow clarified 5%; 6%. Molasses from; contrilagal common to good common 17%22; prime to strictly prime 26%3. Rice steady; Louisiana 4% 55%. CINCINNATI, May 27—Sugar easy; hards re-

CINCINNATI, May 27 — Sugar easy; hards re-fined 5%60%; New Orleans 4%65%. CHICAGO, May 27—Sugar firm and uncharged; standard A 5%; granulated 6%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO May 27—Mess port active: declined 15
@200 and closed easy; cash \$10,50@\$10.62%; June
\$10.50@\$10.70; inly \$10.06\$10.82%. Lard quiet and
\$675/c lower; cash \$4.05@\$5.25; Same \$4.55.55;
July \$6.56.62%, Boxed mest alow; dry salted
sheulders \$.55@\$6.02; short ribs \$.25; short clear
\$50.65.85

5.50g6.85.
LOUISVILLE, May 27—Provisions dull and flat.
Mess pork \$11.76. Bulk means, shoulders 4%; clear
rite 5.60; clear sides 6.1c. Basson, shoulders 4%; clear rite 1.60. Clear rite 1.60. Clear rite 1.60. Clear rite 1.60. Lard, choice leaf 8%.

CINCINNATI, May 27—Fork shill at \$11.00. Lard
dull and lower at 6.50. Bulk means dull and low

er; shoulders \$7/8; short ribs 5%. Bacon in light demand; shoulders 5: short ribs 6%; short clear 6%. gemand; spouders 5: anortype 5%; short clear 6%, gr. LOUIS, May 27—Provisions dull and lower. Pork \$11.00. Bulk meats, car lots, long clear 5.00; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.90. Bacon, long clear 5.80; short rib 5.90; short clear @6.10. Lard 6% saked.

ATLANTA, May 27—Clear rib sides 5%c; shoulders 5%c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams, large average, 11%612%c; small do. 12%618c. Lard—Tierces, leaf 960%c; refined 7%68%c. NEW YORK, May 27—Pork dull and in buyers favor; mess spot spit.f0@\$11.5. Middles dull; long cleat 5%. Lard 7@9 points lower, closing weak; western steam spot 6 7; June 6 69@6.74.

Pruits and Confect ATLANTA, May 27 — Apples—44.0054.75. Lemons—83.00634.00 b box. Oranges—83.00634.00 b box. Oranges—83.00634.00 b box. Oranges—83.00634.00 b box. Occamus—34.00. Pineapples—None. Samans—11.2062.60. Pineapples—None. Samans—11.2062.60. Pineapples—None. Samans—14.205. Oranges—16.00 b gai; 514.00 b bol. Gaiffornia Pears—55.00 b box. Oitron—15.00. Dispers—15.00 box. Oitron—15.00. Peans—12. Brasils—10. Piliberts—15.016. Walnuts—160. Dired Fruit—Very dult, especially apples: rough dried apples 36.00: evapo—rated 7.00c. over 16.00 c ried apples 36.00: evapo—rated 7.00c. over 16.00 c ried apples 36.00: evapo—rated 7.00c. over 16.00 c ried peaches 44.00c. peaches 45.00c. over 16.00c. o

#1.50, In good demand.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 27 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00: rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75: New England \$1.75@\$2.50: 8t. Croix \$4.00: Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50: copned brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$3.00: copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75 apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$3.00: owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00: catawhs \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, May 27—Whisky steady at \$1.18. ST. LOUIS, May 27—Whisky steady at \$1.14, UHICAGO, May 27—Whisky firm at \$1.15,

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, May 27—Turpentine firm at 30; rosin dull; strained 98; good strained 92%; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75.

SAVANNAH, May 27—Turpentine firm at 30; sales 150 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.12%; sales 600 barrels.

CHARLESTON, May 27—Turpentine firm at 29%; rosin steady and unchanged; strained 95; good strained \$1.00.

NEW YORK, May 27—Bosin firm at \$1.10@\$1.12%; turpentine steady at \$2.%.

Hardware. Hardware, at LATA, May 27— Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$0.00; horse-ance nails 12½ \$200. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$3.50.9818.00. Area \$7.00@10.00 \$4.00. Cotton cards \$4.00@\$5.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 15. Swede fron 50 rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 150 Rails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wirs, galyanised, \$50 Rej; pained 50. Powder, zins \$4.50; blasking \$2.70 Sar-lead 70; shot \$1.85.

Country Produce. Gountry Produce.

SiaTLANTA, May 27 - Eggs - 15: Butter - Strictly choice Tennesse 25: choice 20@22\fo; other grades 12\fo 13e; Jersey 80@33. Pontry - Spring chickens 18\fo 25e; Jersey 80@33. Pontry - Spring chickens 18\fo 25e; dens 36\fo 25e; cooks 25e; ducks 23. @25e; live turkeys 12\fo \(\fo \) to. Dressed Poultry-None coming in now. Vegetables - Benns \$1.50 per bushel. Irish Potatoes - New \$1.00 \(\fo \) 50. \(\fo \) bbl; old \$1.75. \(\fo \) sweet Potatoes - 60\(\fo \) 75e. Honey - Strained 9\(\fo \) 12\(\fo \); in the comb 18\(\fo \) 15e. Onions - Choice eastern \$4.50\(\fo \) 50. \(\cdot \) bbage - 4c.

Miscellancous. ATLANTA, May 27—Leather-Market steady; G. D. 22@25; P. D. 11@240; best 25@280; whiteoak sols 40; harness teather 80@380; black upper \$5@40 ATLANTA, May 27—Bagging — 1% Da 10%; 1% Ds 10%@10%0. Iron ties—Arrow \$1.40\$ il.40 \$ bandle Live Stock.

ATLANTA, May 27— Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$908, \$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, May 27—Hogs slow and weak common and light \$3.25@\$4.10; packing and butch ers \$3.60@\$4.10.

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A Meeting of the Rate Committee of the S. B. and S. Association.

Yesterday a meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association was held at the Kimball house. Those present were: Mr. Sol Haas, of Richmond; Mr. J. M. Culp, of the Louisville and Nashville; Mr. J. M. Ogden, of the East Tennessee; Mr. S. B. Pickens, of the South Carolina road; Mr. George R. Knox, of the Nashville, Chattanoga and St. Louis railroad, Mr. Whitehead, of the Central; Mr. Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic, and Mr. E. R. Dorsey, of the Georgia road. Among the railroad men present and not members of the committee were: Mr. Waller of the Mobile and Ohie, Mr. Drake of the Richmond and Danville, Mr. Caldwell of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, Mr. L. S. Brown of the Georgia Pacific, Mr. I. Y. Sage of the Georgia Pacific, and Mr. T. S. Davant of the Memphis and Charleston. The day was spent by the committee in a discussion of classifications, and to-day the questions of rates will be taken up. There are no special matters before the committee. S. R. and S., Association.

THE BOARD OF FIRE MASTERS.

They Convene in Regular Session-Two Fire. men Discharged-Bills Audited. The board of fire masters convened in regu-

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Last night at the residence of the Hon. W. L. Scruggs, 48 Windsor street, Miss Minnie Scruggs was united in marriage to Dr. W. C. Robinson of this city, the Rev. Dr. McBride, of Virginis, officiating. The oride and groom left on the West Point train for New Orleans.

Yesterdsy afternoon a horse ran away with a buggy on Whitehall street, near Smith street. The buggy was badly demolished, and one of the ladies, a Miss Howard, on Houston, who was in the buggy, was seriously injured by being thrown to the pay: 10 1000 1000 1000 to took fright at a street car.

Yesterday atternoon a switch engine and the rear car of a freight train ran together near the Foundry street crossing. The collision was due to a misplaced switch, and resulted in the destruction of one end of the box car. The car was loaded with corn and the tisck was covered with it. track was covered with it.

THE RATE COMMITTEE.

A Meeting of the Rate Committee of the R, and S., Association.

S. B. and S. Associatica.

Yesterday a meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship association was held at the Kimball house. Those present were: Mr. Sol Haas, of Richmond; Mr. J. M. Culp, of the Louisville and Nashville; Mr. J. M. Ogden, of the East Tennessee; Mr. S. B. Pickenn, of the South Carolina road; Mr. George R. Knox, of the Nashville, Chattenoga and St. Louis railroad, Mr. Whitehead, of the Central; Mr. Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic, and Mr. E. R. Dorsey, of the Georgia road. Among the railroad men present and not members of the cemmittee were: Mr. Waller of the Mobile and Ohio, Mr. Drake of the Richmond and Danville, Mr. Caldwell of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta, Mr. L. S. Brown of the Georgia Pacific, Mr. I. Y. Sage of the Georgia Pacific, and Mr. T. S. Davant of the Memphis and Charleston. The day was spent by the committee in a discussion of classifications, and to-day the questions of rates will be taken up. lay the questions of rates will be taken up.

THE BOARD OF FIRE MASTERS.

Convene in Regular Session-Two Firemen Discharged-Bills Audited.

The board of fire masters convened in regu-

lar session yesterday afternoon in the com-mittee-room at the city hall.
Mayor Hillyer presided, and Messrs. Stock-dell, Hutchison and Van Winkle and Chief Byan were present. During the session L.C. Cleveland, driver for reel No. 2, and S.B. Jett, runner for the same company, were dismissed from the service. Cleveland was charged with careless and disorderly driving and cru-elty to his stock. The evidence was lengthy and void of interest, except establishing the charge. Runner Jett was charged with using intoxicating liquors to excess, and the charge against him was established. Both vacancies ere filled from the reserve list by Chief

The board discussed the location for the new steamer but failed to decide, or if a decision was made, it has been made a secret. Mr. Van Winkle and chief Ryan were made a committee to examine engines 1, 2 and 3, and see it any repairs were needed, so the work world be done before the received. done before the new engine is given a

about various matters affecting the plans for their commendable work.

A pretty design of a monument drawn by Mr. G. P. Humphries, was adopted for the use of the association on its paper, invitations, etc. It was resolved that the cause of the blue and gray should be laid before the Grand Army national encampment, which is to be held at Portland, Maine, next month. The Atlanta post of the Grand Army will send delegates to the encampment, and they will represent the interests of the blue and gray. It is thought by the members of the Grand Army in this city that a ready response will come from the ex-federal soldiers all over the north. One of them said he hoped to north. One of them said he hoped to see every old union soldier and every ex-con-federate soldier a member of the Blue and

Conference organized at 9 o'clock a. m., Bishop A.

Saul that David hid in a secure place with his 400 followers.

David here represented Christ and Saul the devil. All the people were on the side of Saul or David, and you represent to night either Christ or the devil. No man can serve two masters. Jesus is anointed King, and if we do not serve him it is our own fault; there is no middle ground. If Satan is in your heart he is there without a right and holds possession by your permission. Our lives are hid in Christ as were the four hundred followers of David hid in the cave. We may hide in God to night, put our trust in Him now. Israel always prospered when they loved fod and served Him, but when they got careless and indifferent and went after strange gods they were beaten in battle, and poverty, desolation and distress came into their homes. This represents the sinner. When man first came he was all right. But he fell and then came the wail and it has continued to be heard in every sinner's home. A great many unsaved persons are not distressed. That condition is worse than if they were. The enemy is close by and is enjoying your feeling of safety. Your feeling of insensibility is dangerous ground.

The second clause of the subject treats of those who were in debt. The law of the Jews was that man could be sold fer debt, not as a slave, but as a bondsman, and remained a bondsman until the year of jubilee, which set all free. Up to this time it had been forty three years since the yoar of ubilee had been recognized, and these people were weary, worn out in their waiting. Jubilee is now to night. Jesus has bought us out of bondage has paid all of our debts and we stand to night if we accept it, redeemed. Whoever will, let him take of the water of life freely. Every man is saved according to his faith.

The third-class spoken of in our lesson is the Jews whom God gave great possession. They had prosperity and were satisfied—are you satisfied to go on with a yawning, caving hell standing before you? I can't believe there is unrest, where man is going down, down th A special meeting of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association will be held to-night at 8

YELLOW WEALTH.

THE GOLD THAT RESTS IN THE It has been nine years since George Sharpe skipped out of Atlanta and left many a trust-ing fellow citizen!in grief. Yesterday his career in Atlanta and the manner of his sud-den departure was brought up in

Talk with Mr. J. H. Beadle on What he Discovered in a Walk Through the Mountains of North Georgia-The Natural Home of the Grape-Wine Versus Cotton. den departure was brought up in a case in Fulton superior court. It was the suit of the Bank of the State of Georgia against J. W. English and F. M. Coker. When

Sharpe was berrowing money on the diamonds and jewelry of his magnificent establishment, he had some negotiations with the Bank of the State of Georgia. One of his transactions secured the loan of \$5,000 on about \$8,000 worth of diamonds, which were deposited in the vaults of the bank. At that time Mr. Coker, was president of the bank as he is Mr. J. H. Beadle, an old miner and newspaper man, has been taking in north Georgia afoot and writing some interesting letters west about north Georgia and north Georgians. He was in Atlanta a day or two ago on his way to his western home. A Constitution reporter Coker was president of the bank, as he is still, and Mr. English was vice president. It seems that Sharpe would come around occasionally and get the diamonds to exhibit to customers who desired to purchase such jewels. One day he came and said he had a trade for the entire let in Augusta, and wented to take met him and asked:

"What do you think of the Georgia mountains?" "It is a great section," was the reply.

"Tell me about your tour." "I left the railroad at Dalton and traveled toward Dahlonega. Among the first places I visited was the scene of there cent silver excitement. Nothing has been proved there yet. You understand that in mining you can't prove a negative. There is in all that region, however, no place where the ore is six inches thick, as far as has been ascertained. All they have is silver-bearing lead, and low grade stuff, at that. They will have to go a hundred feet into the hole to prove that there is no

the country on the track of the wily Sharpe. It became a question as to who should sustain the loss he had caused to the Bank of the State of Georgia, and thus arose the pending suit. Mr. English is no longer connected with the bank, and the suit is really one of Coker against English, Coker being willing to stand half the loss if English will pay the other half. The amount has been increased by the accumulation of nine years' interest to nearly \$10,000. Candler & Thompson and Julius L. Brown represented Mr. Coker. Hopkins & Glenn appeared for Mr. English. Mr. Coker claims that his confidence in Sharpe was inspired by the recommendations of Mr. English that he was trustworthy. The case was given to the jury is abundance of FLOAT AND BLOSSOM ROCK there, indicating the presence of silver. You must remember that there are a hundred such places in Colorado to one silver mine."

How long will it take to get at the truth

mine, and present indications are against it.

It is only by development that you can prove

a positive, and as it don't cost much, it is well

enough to go on with the experiment. There

"At the rate they are going it will take about three years, but won't cost more than five thousand dollars. My judgment is against there being any silver mines in Georgia. The formation is not favorable."

"Where did you go from the silver mine?"

"I went down the east side of the mountain to Ellijay, where I fell in win some New Yorkers and came down through the marble quarnes at Tate's. I consider these marble beds the finest things I have seen in Georgia. Their decorative marble equals any I ever saw beds the finest things I have seen in Georgia. Their decorative marble equals any I over saw anywhere, and the pink marble they have is unsurpassed for beauty. It is perfectly lovely. That is one of the prettiest countries I ever saw. The scenery is grand and the water is clear, cold and sparkling. It is a great place for either kysiness or sentiment. I went from there to Ball Ground, in Cherokee county, and walked about a hundred miles between there and Dahlonega. The mine that resembles a Colorado mine most is the Franklin mine in Cherokee county. In Colorado or Utah we Cherokee county. In Colorado or Utah we would call that a true contact vein, not strictly

heid in Maddox & Rucker's great ware-house on Alabama street. It is to be arranged so as to be as comfortable as any church in the city, and when filled with people will present a grand spectacle. The meeting of the pastors of a dozen churches of various denominations held last Monday to arrange for a series of union meet-ing showed them call to be in second on the A TRUE FISSURE VEIN. They have worked far enough down to rove that the vein has permanence, and at he present rate it can be worked for seventy-Monday to arrange for a sories of union meetings showed them all to be in accord on the idea that such meetings are demanded by the present condition of religious feeling in the city. They also agree in thinking this the best means of spreading the good influences which have already worked such marked changes in Atlanta. The preachers and the people are enthusiastic in the work of preparing for these great meetings. A committee is now arranging the warehouse for the opening service, which will be had Sunday afternoon, to be conducted by Dr. Munhall. five years. But like all mines in Georgia after nve years. But like all mines in Georgia after you get down into the bed rock the ore is in union with iron pyrites so that over half the gold is lost by the present process of working. That general principle applies to all the mines I saw, and on account of the iron pyrites none of the mines I saw or heard of are worked deeper than the water level or bed rock. The result is a Colored or Utah man could herdly afternoon, to be conducted by Dr. Munhall. Workmen are engaged in converting the warehouse into a great cathedral. One thousand chairs have already been arranged in it, and three thousand more have been ordered. They

deeper than the water level or bed rock. The result is a Colorado or Utah man could hardly juage of them at all, because there all mining is deep mining. The ordinary silver mine out there is of no great value until you get a hundred feet deep. When the gold diggers in Georgia get a hundred feet deep

THEY THINK ABOUT QUITTING.

Georgia mining is simply washing off the surface and taking the gold. Water is plentiful and they can get as high a head as they want. The result is they do the cheapest mining in the world. The hydraulic mining of north Georgia is so cheap that they work mines that would not be touched in Colorado." rado."
"What do you think of the gold business in

eorgia?''
"I think it will increase slightly for the next "I think it will increase slightly for the next ten years. It will then maintain itself for several years and then will come the question: "Shall we work these deep mines?" By the present process they cannot be worked. If some cheap method of extracting pyrites is discovered they will be worked."

"The most interesting thing that I noticed in the mountains," continued Mr. Beadle, "is the agricultural system of the people. They have endeavored to follow the system of agriculture that is adapted to a level and lower

and the comfort of the crowds will be amply provided for. The effects of these meetings will be watched with deep anxiety and interest in Atlanta and elsewhere. Similar meetings are now being conducted in Nashville and are accomplishing great good.

The electric lights will be put in to-day and everything be ready by Sunday next. A telegram from Mr. Willis, of Milwaukee, was received yesterday, stating that he would be here Saturday to take charge of the music.

Tickets of admission for the men's meeting next Sunday afternoon can be had without expense at the following places: Y. M. C. A. expense at the following places: Y. M, C. A. rooms, Constitution office, Phillips & Crew and of any member of the executive committee. The executive committee, the music committee and the committee on ushers are all at work. Everybody is expected to take a part and help. re that is adapted to a le country. They stick to cotton and corn. The entire slope from the Blue Ridge to the Chattahoochee all the way to North Carolina, is marked and designed by nature as

Unless nature has told a falsehood, it is one of the best wine growing countries in the world. It has a soil of red earth and sand, world. It has a soil of red earth and sand, resting on broken rock, and that rock broken very deep so as to produce a natural drainage. "It has the use a mild winter, only a tolerably wet spring, a hot summer and a long, dry sulumn. These are the exact conditions for a wine growing country. I have sent the

a wine growing country. I have seen the WIRE GROWING SECTIONS OF CALIFORNIA, Ohio and Illinois. Georgia must experiment. The vine never does take hold and do well even in the most favored countries until some experiment is made. The finest wine growing regions in Germany were supposed to be unfit for the vine until experiments were made and the vine naturalized. Usually wine growers do not expect to make more than one crop in three, and yet they make enormous profits. I think on the Chattahoochee slope profits. I think on the Charmanocenee stope there could be at least two crops out of three made! It takes some little capital to change from corn and cotton to grapes, but I think the north Georgians ought to make the charma."

THE CAPITOL CITY CLUB.

The Case for Keeping Open on Sunday Submitted to Judge Clarke.

Some weeks ago the grand jury found a true bill against Sam Ware, the colored barkeeper of the Capitol City club, for selling liquor on Sunday. Subsequently true bills were found against the officers of the club charging them with the same offense. A charging them with the same offense. A few days after these indictments were found the club at a general meeting passed a resolution suspending the sale of all liquors in the club on Sunday pending the decision of these cases. Yesterday the case against Sam Ware, which is made the test, was argued before Judge Clarke in the city court. Both sides agreed on a statement of the facts of the case and submitted this to the judge instead of a jury, The argument for the prosecution was made by Solicitor General Glenn. The club was represented by Judge Tompkins and Mr. A. C. King. The defense is that the refreshments and liquors are furnished at the club from a common stock which is purchased and owned by the members; that the sale of such things is conducted there solely for the pleasure of the members and their guests; and that no one except a member or a guest, who must be a non-resident can worked himse in the conducted the case and the conducted the case and case pleasure of the members and their guests; and that no one except a member or a guest, who must be a non-resident, can purchase liquors at the club.

The case was fully argued by both sides. Judge Clarke withheld his decision, but will probably deliver it in a day or two.

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THAT PAINFUL SCENE.

Card From Professor William Wallace Concerning the Habeas Corpus Case. Below is printed a card from Prof. William Wallace, giving a reply to the article in yes-

terday's Constitution, headed "Good-bye, Papa." The painful scene to which THE Constitution referred was when the father kissed his little daughter good-bye on her passing out of his possession by order of the court. THE CONSTITUTION made no reference at all to the painful scene of the previous day, which Prot. Wallace describes. Below is the

which Prof. Wallace describes. Below is the card:

Entroper Constitution: The report of the case of Wallace vs. Miller, appearing in this morning's paper, represents the result as a "scene to melt the hardest heart."

The scene to which your reporter refers, doubtless was what took place on Monday.

When the case came before Judge Clark, an application for continuance to Tuesday was made by defendant. Petitioners insisted as a condition, that the child, pending the investigation, if continued, should be permitted to return to the home of petitioners on the ground that she had been fraudulently taken to the residence of defendant, and was kept under unlawful restraint. There being a direct issue made in the petition and answer, the presiding judge decided that the little girl should remain in custody of her father, the respondent.

About the time of the decision on that point, the child's anxiety to go to her grandmother became so intense that she gave vent to her feelings in the most piteous appeals to go to her "mannam," Se convulsive were her shrieks on being restrained that she was taken by Mrs. Wallace, her "mamma." Her feelings becoming soothed when wrapped in the same arms that had enfolded her from her tenderest infancy up to within thirty-six hours of the touching scene. She was informed that she must go home with her father amid a renewal of her shrieks. She appealed most piteously to remain with her mamma. An earnest appeal was made in vain to let the tender infant go with her grandfather and mother. A bond in such sum as might be required for her return Tuesday to abide the judgment of the court was offered, to which the cool reply was made that the decision of the court was that she should remain in the custody of defendant.

The result of this decision was that the child was forcibly taken from her grand mother, who begged her to go with her father that night, assuring her she could go home next day. Not understanding the necessity for submission to judicial decision, which all confess to be strict

and submitted the legal points of which he cheef for verdict for petitioners in a manuer so clear and convincing as to make any other decision well nigh impossible—without hesitation decided that the grandmother, from whose arms she had a few hours before been taken, was the "very person to have charge of the child."

The parting scene after this decision, I say with absolute sincerity, was a source of unalloyed happiness to every person in the courtroom except the defendant and his attorney.

The only emotion with the defendant, in my numble opinion, was that of humiliation or mortification in his failure to perpetrate an irreparable injury sgainst a grandmother, whose unremitting kindness to the feeble infant, her father, and to the fondest recollections of a daughter.

mitting kindness to the feeble lufant, her father, and to the fondest recollections of a daughter, wife and mother, whose mortal remains have long been committed to the narrow confines of the tomb, is not appreciated.

A thousand lives of the defendant could not repay the debt of gratifude for the ceaseless vigil, ance with which, in health or in sickness, the entire well being of this little orphan, confided to her grandmother and uncle with the expiring breath of a mother, whose loyeus consolation in her grandmother and uncle with the expiring breath of a mother, whose joyous consolation in death, was the entire confidence that her baby was to be reared and protected under the care of her mother and brother.

This being a true statement the plaintiffs should not be published as the authors of the painful scene so forcibly stated in your paper this morning. authors of the painful scene so total your paper this morning.

With full confidence that your sense of fairness will induce you to give this statement the same publicity as the notice, doing so manifest injuscice to those whom you do not know and certainly do not intend to, in any way, injure. I am, most respectfully,

MR. OGDEN'S REPLY. The Legal Right of Shippers Who Have Legal Claims Against Railroads. EAST TENN., VA., AND GA., RAILBOAD, GENERAL FREIGHT OFFICE-Atlanta, Ga., May 27th, 1885-Editors Constitution: In your issue of the 25th instant I am asked to answer a great many questions touching the legal rights of shippers who may have claims against a railroad in the hands

of a receiver.

For the benefit of a public who are sought to be misinformed through the ignorance of your cor-respondents, please allow me to make a short

There is nothing new in the fact that a receiver cannot be sued, or that his enjoyment or posses-sion of property committed to his charge cannot cannot be sued, or that his enjoyment or possession of property committed to his charge cannot be interfered with, except by permission of the court appointing him. This has always been the law. He is the mere stakeholder for the court, and to sue him, or to attempt to interfere with him, is really using the court, or attempting to obstruct it in the management of the property. The law would have been exactly the same, if the East Tennessee road were in the hands of a receiver appointed by a Georgia court. While the court appointing him may refrase to allow its receiver to be sued in; any other court than itself, this is no denial to any person having a claim origrievance against the court's management, to petition the court for relief and to have its rights promptly and speedily determined. To have his rights thus adjudged is not a matter of grace; it is a matter of right.

In a recent opinion by Judge Brewer, United States circuit judge for the eighth circuit (in the foreclosure proceedings sgainst the Denver and Rio Grande railroad company) it is distinctly announced that "any creditor of the road has the right to come into court and insist upon any grievance which he has against the management of the road, and the court is always open to hear and adjust them." This is only the announcement of the law as it always was. The provision of law that the circuit courts of the United States only have urisoiction of amounts of not less than five hundred dollars, applies only as between individuals who may seek to enforce their rights through the courts as against dech other. It has not the slightest application to claims against a receiver, appointed in a cause pending in the federal court.

I had been under the impression that the circuit courts of the United States for the northern and southern districts of Georgia were Georgia courts, and that the juries in those courts were and always are Georgia juries composed entirely of circuits of Georgia. Possibly (?) I may be mistaken

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about this. Every man of common intelligence knows how the fact is.

There is not in Mr. Baxter's circular of April 2, 1885, which is so fiercely attacked and endeavored to be tortured into misrepreseltation, a statement of a single principle of law which is not absolutely sustained by the opinion of the supreme court of the United States in Barton vs. Barbour, 101 United States supreme court reports.

It was his purpose in that circular to inform the public of the changed condition of affairs, and at the same time to advise them that while they could not sue, as formerly, yet there was a speedy and perfect remedy preserved to them for all just claims arising out of the operation of the road, which would be promptly and finally determined by the court having the property in charge. When so determined, a peremptory order is made upon the receiver to pay them (no matter how small or how great the amount), and from such an order there is no appeal, unless the judgment should exceed \$5,000. This remedy is cheaper and quicker than those now possessed by shippers or claimants against any other road in Georgia.

Shippers who have heretofore done business over the East Tennessee road know very well that all just claims are paid promptly and without litigation. It is therefore unnecessary to discuss what the legal remedies of shippers may be when they are not forced to resort to law to obtain their rights.

rights.

If the people of Georgia wanted any evidence of the fact that the East Tennessee road is a competitor whose competition has benefitted, and is benefitting the public, this last effort of one of its rivals (to divert its business by such appeals as are contained in the anonymous circular whose authorship is now admitted) gives proof positive that by so much as that rival is hurt the tax upon business has been lightened; and it does, seem as if somebody was suffering desperately.

JAMES R. OGDEN,
General Freight Agent.

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Death .: Miss Florrie Pittman.

The death of Miss Florrie Pittman, daughter Judge Daniel Pittman, which occurred Monday evening, was one of the saddest events Tag Constitution has chronicled in a long time. She lacked only a few days of being sixteen years old, and was one of the lovellest of young ladies. She had an especially sweet disposition and was the favorite of a large circle. She was particularly devoted to her grandfather, Mr. John Neal, and was in return strongly loved by him. She had been sick since October. The funeral occurred Tuesday and the sermon was preached at the Second Baptist church by Dr. H. H. Tucket. Miss Pittman in her last illness received the devoted attentions of relatives and friends but their efforts to save her were of no avail. Her death cast a gloom over the entire circle of her acquaintance. Judge Daniel Pittman, which occurred Monday

Excursion to Martetta

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Saturday, May 30th, being "decoration day." O. M. Mitchell, post Grand Army of the Republic, has arranged for an excursion train to Marietta, and will hold memorial services at the National semestery, with an address by General Willard Warner, and other appropriate exercises. The public generally and especially those who sympathize with the post in its effort to suitably honor the brave comrades who sleep their last sleep in that beaudiful city of the dead, are invited to participate. Tickets for the round trip are fixed at 50c, each, and may be bought at the W and A. R. K. ticket office for the 8 o'clock a. m. train good to return by any train the same day. All who possibly can are requested to bring flowers with them, and any citizen who would be pleased to contribute flowers for the occasion are requested to send them to the train, where a committee will be prepared to receive them. It is expected that all citizens of Atlanta who have flowers will contribute generously. The services at the cemetery will take place at 11 o'clock a. m., so that those who desire can return at 2:15 p. m.

United States Courts.

United States Courts. The adjourned March term of the United States circuit and district courts will be held by Judge

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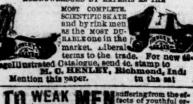
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The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday morning, June 21st, by Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D., of Augusta.

The annual sermon before the Missionary society of the university, on Sunday night, by Rev. A. A. Marshall, A. M., of Gainesville.

On Monday night, June 22d, the sophomore prize declamation. On Tuesday morning, June 23d, the sunday oration before the association of the Alumni will be delivered by Hon. Rofas E. Lester, of Savannah, and the annual oration before the Literary societies, by Rev. G. A. Nurnally, D. O., of Enfaula. On Tuesday night the junior exhibition, followed by the delivery of Sophomore medals by Clem P. Steed, Esq., of Macon.

Commencement day, Wednesday, June 21th, JNO. J. BRANTLY, Secretary Faculty.

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DECREASE IN REVENU

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Other News From the Capital-Notes From the partments-The Fresident's Movements-Goin to New York-Plain Talk to a Colorado Delegation-Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Collections of in pal revenue for the first ten months of fiscal year ending June 30th, 1885, as c pared with collections during the correspo ing period of the fiscal year ended June 3 1884, were as follows: From spirits, 18 \$63,104,740; 1885, \$56,126,345, decrease \$6,9 395; from tobacco, 1884, \$21,349,899; \$21,417,536, increase \$67,637; fermented liquors, 1884, \$14,227,800; \$14,393,735, increase \$165,935; from miscel neous, 1884, \$519,863; 1885, \$226,802, decre \$293,021; aggregate receipts 1884, \$99,202,30 1885 \$92,164,417, decrease \$7,037,885.

The aggregate receipts for April, 1885, w \$1,141,832 less than during the same month

The secretary of the treasury has issued circular to customs officers announcing th the appropriation for defraying the expens of collecting the revenue from customs w be exhausted by necessary paymer for the month of May, 1885, and section 36 revised statutes of United States, provide revised statutes of United States, provide that no department of the government shat expend in any one fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriations made by congret for that fiscal year, or involve the government in any centract for future payment of mone in excess of such appropriations. All custom officers are, therefore notified that no payments for services rendered, or expenditure incurred, in collecting revenue from custom for the month of June, 1885, can be made until an appropriation therefor has been grante by congress.

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Postmaster general has forbidden the delivery of money orders or registered letters to the following named persons, upon inspector reports showing that they were engaged it conducting fraudulent schemes by means of mails: Dr. H. B. Buttee, alias Dr. Ward & Co. of Louisiana, Missouri; Ships & Company, on New York city, lottery ticket agency; and Geo. Mayo, of Chicago, publisher of the Post and Courier and the Illinois Agriculturist.

ASKED TO RESIGN. Postmaster Meade, of Hazlehurst, Missis

Postmaster Mende, of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, Relieved from Further Service.

Washington, May 28.—Postmaster General Vilas to-day requested the resignation of J. L. Meade, who was recently appointed postmaster at Hazlehurst, Copiah county, Mississippi. The resignation of Meade was called for on the ground that "interests of public service required it." But the explanation of the action of the postmister-general is that since the appointment of Meade it has come to the knowledge of Vilas that Meade presided over a meeting which was held at Hazlehurst just after the November elections in 1883, and subsequently to the killing of Matthews, the republican postmaster, by a man named Wheeler on election day, at which meeting the persons participating took sides, by resolution, with Wheeler, and served notice on the friends of Matthews that they intended to stand by Wheeler in case they sought revenge for the killing of Matthews. The appointment of Meade was recommended by Congressman Barksdale, who represents the district in which Copiah county is situated, and this recommendation was backed up with numerous letters and a strong petition signed by residents of the county. Upon these the appointment was made and the postmaster general says it was made without the knowledge of Meade's having participated in the proceedings of the meeting referred to above. When the facts of his participation in that meeting became known to the department, his resignation was requested. It is understood that this is in conformity with a determination of sippi, Relieved from Further Service. nation was requested. It is understood that the administration not to allow itself to be-come involved in any of the political quarrels which have occurred in the south.

PLAIN TALK BY THE PRESIDENT He Tells a Colorado Delegation That He

Washington, May 28.—The Star, this evening, says that "several Colorado democrats who called upon the president yesterday afternoon to recommend some appointments, got a little plain talk. The president reminded them that Dr. J. Earnest Meer had been appointed to a consulship at their request and upon their indersement, but he proved unworthy. He intimated very plainly that he did not like to trust men who had once misled him. The party left without securing suything. There is another delegation of Colorado democrats here, and they utterly repudiate the crowd who urged Merr's appointment, saying they do not represent the democrats of that state. Does Not Wish Their Advice.

MONKEYING WITH BENZINE.

A Youth Causes a Fatal and Destructive Conflagration. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—While Henry Vehmeyer was putting benzine upon the furniture in his father's warehouse this afternoon for the purpose of killing moths, the can exploded, causing several other explosions of a similar character, and setting fire to the building. The explosions blew down the entire street front of the building. The entire street front of the building. The sidewalks below were thronged with pedestrians one of whom, a young saleswoman, on her way home was so badly hurt that she died a couple of hours later in the hospital. No other serious injury is reported, except that of young Nehmeyer, who was badly burned and may die. The loss on the building and contents is about \$100,000, on which insurance was very light. was very light.

Grant Doing Well

New York, May 28.—Last night was one of General Grant's good nights. He slept well and is feeling very well to-day. Dr. Douglas this afternoon saw General Dr. Douglas this afternoon saw General Grant and afterwards said the condition of his throat was scarcely changed since Sunday. The general had six or seven hours of good sleep last night. He had been working considerably to-day, and when the doctor left, was lying on his bed asleep. At 4 o'clock the general took a drive which occupied about three-quarters of an hour. He spent the rest of the evening resting quietly and listening to the proofs of his book being read to him.

The President to Go to New York. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The president will leave Washington for New York to-morrow night, and will be accompanied by Secretaries Whitney and Endicott and Postmaster General Vilas, and by Secretary Lamar, in case his health will permit. The party expect to return Sunday.

The Republicans Carry Petersburg. PETERSBURG, Va., May 28.—The returns from the different wards in the city show the election of Couch, republican, over Henton, democrat, for city treasurer. Couch's majority is 1,392. It is reported that Couch's election will be contested on the couche w ported that Couch's election will be contested on the ground that, up to a few days ago he was reg-istar for the fith ward and was therefore an illegal candidate. Hinton's name on the other hand, it is said, does not appear on the registration books and therefore he is disquarated as a voter,